

The Antioch News

VOLUME LXIII

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 10

Start Construction Of St. Peter's School Building

New Eight-Room Structure
To Cost \$152,000, Ready
Next September

Excavation has been practically completed for the new \$152,000 grade school building of St. Peter's Catholic church.

Work on the eight-room brick building started at the first of the week after permission was given by the village board in a special session last week.

The building will be situated on the three acres just north of the church. It will be two stories high with a full basement. Six rooms will be for classes and two on the top floor will be for the use of the sisters in charge as living quarters. The basement will be for recreation and storage purposes.

The Rev. Francis M. Flaherty said that the contract with the Tun-yon Construction Co., anticipates completion of the building ready for use next September.

It is expected that 200 pupils will be enrolled at the outset and that all six rooms will be occupied. The teaching staff will be provided by the Sisters of Charity, Dubuque, Ia.

The pupils will be drawn from Antioch township and surrounding area as far south as Grand ave., which the St. Peter's parish includes.

The school will relieve the pressure on the public schools which have been approaching capacity. Plans for the building have been formed for several years and the parishioners have been earning money through public entertainment to pay much of the cost.

Pertinent to the improvement at the church site is the granting of a petition for the installation of sewer and water on Hillside and Orchard sts., and a permit to B. F. Neber to extend Orchard st. to the village limits which is the west line of the St. Peter's church property. Grading and graveling are expected to take place soon and the water and sewer will accompany the improvement.

This will mean an approach to the school building from Orchard st., and an area there for parking. At present the church grounds must be entered from Lake st.

The new school building will be arranged so that the class rooms will have east and west lighting.

V.F.W. Plans Annual Picnic for Oct. 18

Forty-five Veterans of Foreign Wars and ladies attended the social meeting Monday evening at the Guild hall.

There were square dances and the Virginia reel and at the close barbequed beef was served by the ladies of the auxiliary.

Further plans were made for the annual picnic to be held at Bess and Fred's, on the northeast shores of Lake Marie, Oct. 24. The public is invited. The treasurer announced that dues would be payable at the next meeting Monday, Oct. 18.

Bushing Funeral Has Largest Attendance

The funeral service of Frederick Ira Bushing, 17, Salem township, at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Salem Methodist church was one of the largest attended funerals ever held in this region. Burial was in Liberty cemetery.

The youth died at 8:30 a. m. Thursday as the result of a skull fracture received in an automobile accident.

Frederick was born in Kenosha April 9, 1931, the son of Arthur and Helen Bushing and had spent his entire life in Salem township. He was graduated from the Liberty grade school and at the time of his death was a senior in the Wil-mot High school. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America. Surviving are the parents and a brother, Arthur, Jr., of Salem township.

Faculty Has Party

Members of the high school faculty will have a party at the school this evening. Miss Iris McKinney is chairman of the committee in charge.

J. Blackman Former Resident Dies

John Morris Blackman, 65, died at his home in Ringwood, following an illness of two months.

For the past eighteen years Mr. Blackman had been engaged in farming in the vicinity of Richmond. For many years he operated the Hickory Grove Dairy and from there he moved to Antioch and for 8 years operated a gas station here.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie, two sons, Webster, of Chicago and John Jr., of Antioch, Delores and Marion, of Ringwood and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock from the Ehorn funeral home at Richmond. Burial will be in Oak Ridge, Genoa, Wis.

Antioch Bowlers Rank High in Competition; Leagues Zip Merrily

Antioch bowlers hold respect anywhere in the county now as the result of their second defeat recently of Thor's Club Villa in Waukegan by Servicenter.

Henry Pape who topped the pins in the sum of 653 on games of 209-211-233 for the Servicenter in its dual meet with Thor's at the O'Farrell lanes in Waukegan leading the way in his team's total of 2,872 to Thor's 2,812.

Here at home Pape bowling with Thompson's tavern in the tavern league was high scorer last week. He bowled 189-209-211 for a total of 609. C. Anderson with 585 for Pagels tavern was second high individual scorer. The high game of 231 was rolled by S. Rysko with L. Nelson and R. Horan tying for second with 221.

Pagels won three games from Club Villa to retain first place with 8 victories and one loss. Louie and Ed's have a 7-2 results for second place and Thompson's and Joe and Helen's are tied for third place.

Ladies Handicap League
Slide Inn and Mehrings are tied for first place in the Ladies Handicap league with eight victories and one loss. Bud's tavern is third with 7-2 and Antioch News fourth with a 6-3 score.

The results last week were: High team, Golden Glo 747-976-859—2,482. High individual scorer was Gertrude Dupre of Pagels, 177-175-183—505; second high individual, Flo Trefz of Golden Glo, 496; high individual Norma Tiede, Club Villa, 214; second game, Florence Trefz; Golden Glo 190.

Men's Major League
Gus and Betty's took two games from Bussie's; Horan's 582 and Quadenfeld's 567 paced the "Nids" and Linder was high for the losers with 555.

Antioch builders retained their grip on first place with two games from the Lumber Co., on a nice 2808 series. Hallwas shot 623 for the Builders on games of 196, 239 and 188 followed by Kania's 756. Ziggy led the Lumber Co on a 596 series.

Helen and Joe's took the odd game from Lindy's Soda Bar; Kibbar's 588 led the victors and Kolar shot 590, including a 324 game for Lindy's.

Birkhead President of Northwest Conference Principals Association

Principals of high schools in the Northwest conference meeting at Antioch High school Wednesday afternoon and for dinner, chose as officers for the year, T. R. Birkhead of Antioch, president; Ray Ather-ton, Northbrook, secretary; and F. C. Thomas, Barrington, treasurer.

The schools again set the price of 30c for students and 60 cents for adults for all conference athletic events.

When the football schedule for freshman-sophomore teams was discussed it was discovered that there would be so many conflicts in attempts to arrange double-headers with varsity teams, that the plan of separate days or double-headers was left to the discretion of schools involved.

The next meeting will be held at Barrington, Nov. 3 when music and publications advisers will be included. At that time the exact date of the spring music festival, the place and hour will be selected. Costs and nature of annuals and other school publications will also be discussed with those in charge.

Seniors Give Dance

The Senior class of the high school will give a dance tomorrow evening following the football game at the school gymnasium. An orchestra has been obtained for the occasion.

Must Remodel Building To Care for Increase, Prin. Birkhead Says

Survey Shows High School
Will Have 35 More in
September 1949

Prin. T. R. Birkhead told members of the board of the Antioch Township High school last evening that remodeling of the high school building to provide two additional classrooms would be necessary next summer to take care of the big increase in enrollment in September. A survey conducted by the principal revealed that 35 more students than at present will be enrolled and that the attendance will be between 310 and 315.

The board started its action on the purchase of three lots of the G. W. Jensen subdivision next to the Soo Line tracks on Rte. 173. The ground would be used for extension of the athletic field or for parking at first. A fourth lot is left open for a south entrance to the school property.

The board was informed that seven more band uniforms are needed. An increase in the number of girls in the band with a decrease in number of boys is the reason.

"Just not enough skirts to go around," was Birkhead's sly comment in announcing that there were plenty of jackets, belts and caps.

The board previously learned that the tuition for the Wisconsin students will be forthcoming completely by next March. A mixup by Kenosha township authorities on the manner of payment held up payment for one year, following a decision of the state's attorney for the money would have to be a budget item instead of summary payment.

V.F.W. to Contribute Ball Diamond to Village Park East of Soo Line

Sequoit post, Veterans of Foreign Wars has been granted permission by the village board to construct a ball diamond on the village park property east of the Soo line tracks.

The permit carried with it the stipulation that the location of the diamond must be supervised by the board, and that when completed the diamond will be available for public use.

The V. F. W. sponsored a good baseball team this year but wants a place where the public will have easier access than the high school diamond which was used this year. Trustee Walter Scott in making the motion which granted the permit said that the board didn't want the diamond placed just anywhere but wanted it located at a place that will harmonize with the overall park plans for the grounds.

"It cannot be for the V. F. W. alone even though they do build it, but as public grounds must be available to others," he said. The veterans assured the board they meant the diamond as a public benefit, and were making their contribution to the village park for such reasons.

Sequoits Meet Pirates Tomorrow Night in First Conference Competition

Antioch High will open its conference football season here tomorrow evening against Palatine.

The game will start at 7:30 p. m. and the inducement for crowds to the night games this year is the fact that there are bleacher seats for all. The Pirates come here with a record so far this season of having won one game, lost one and tied one. They were defeated by Warren the same as Antioch, tied St. Mary's of Des Plaines and won from Northbrook.

The Sequoits should make a good showing against the Pirates even though Scott, regular center, and Wilton, a tackle, are out of the lineup on account of mumps.

Cosch Maurice Kruzan is hoping that his squad will escape further injury or sickness because it is small this year and there are few relief players.

Next week the Sequoits will play at Northbrook.

THE BIG VOTE



Vandals Responsible For Cemetery Damage Caught This Week

Seven youths, six of whom are residents of Highwood and one from the vicinity, confessed to acts of vandalism at Hillside cemetery, when they were picked up by a sheriff's squad last week on another charge, that of breaking the peace and causing a disturbance in the lake region. It was while the boys were being questioned that they confessed to the damage done at the cemetery.

Officers of the Hillside Cemetery association were present at a hearing held at Waukegan Friday, and dropped the charges after the boys and their parents had offered to make good all the damage done. State's Attorney Harry A. Hall said that deprivations of this sort are a federal offense, and warned the boys that any further acts of the kind would draw swift punishment.

New Fire Station Nears Completion, Bill Allowed

The fire department's new station is rapidly nearing completion. The finishing touches to the exterior are being put on and the doors have been installed. Only the interior finishings remain.

The village board last week allowed a bill for \$1,325 to the Carey Electric and Plumbing shop for wiring and plumbing of the building.

The trustees gave some discussion on Tuesday evening as to the setback of the building in preparation for the widening of the road and consensus of most of them was that a sufficient width was allowed. "If it isn't, now is a poor time to talk about it," commented President George B. Bartlett.

Infant Son of Petersens Dies After Brief Illness

Charles Petersen, aged 4 months, son of Norman and Agnes Petersen of Antioch township, died Sunday at Victory Memorial hospital following a brief illness.

The child was born June 8 at Waukegan. Surviving are the father and mother who was formerly Agnes Christensen, and a brother, Arthur Regional.

The funeral service was held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Strang funeral home and interment was in Hickory Union cemetery.

Richard A. Kelly Donor Of Blood at Louisville

Fort Knox Ky., Sept. 30—Recruit Richard A. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bangon Kelly, Rt. 3, Box 147, Antioch, was a member of a group of Third Armored Division Soldiers who donated blood to the Nichols Veterans' hospital in Louisville this week.

Due to a low intake of blood from civilian donors during the vacation season and an increase in surgery due to cooler operating temperatures the Red Cross in Louisville called on the Division for assistance.

Fire Damages Masopust Cottage at Lake Marie

The fire department confined the damage of a blaze at the George Masopust cottage in the California subdivision, Lake Marie to joists in the flooring last Friday.

The fire started underneath the flooring in some unknown manner. Children who had chased a cat under the building said they used a flashlight in hunting it and used no matches.

The loss is estimated at \$150.

Nielsina Laursen, 75 Dies at Victory Memorial Hospital, Wednesday

Nielsine (Sine) Laursen, 75, prominent and for 27 years a resident of Antioch, died at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan at 5:20 a. m. Wednesday following an illness of five weeks.

Mrs. Laursen was born in Viborg, Denmark September 22, 1873, she came to this country in 1893.

She was a member of Antioch Chapter Order Eastern Star, Olson Camp R. N. A. No. 459 and of the Antioch Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Alma Hardin, Mrs. Walter Hills, and Mrs. William Gray, all of Antioch and Mrs. Ray Borregard, of Waukegan, three sons, Arthur, of Antioch, Thorwald, of Racine, Wis., and Raymond, of Zion, 23 grand children and 12 great grand children, one sister, Mrs. John Thompson, of Hollywood, Calif., three brothers and one sister in Denmark. She was preceded in death by her husband, Peter, and three children Lucille, Alice and Glenn.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. G. Richard Tuttle and by the Antioch Eastern Star Chapter at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Strang Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. today (Thurs.) Interment will be in Hillside cemetery.

Deed of Strip of Land By Herman's to Provide Road to Disposal Plant

Gravel Road and Power
Line From Orchard St. To
Be Built Soon

A contract through which Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herman will deed to the village ground for a road-way from Orchard st. to the sewage disposal plant was signed at the meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday evening.

The contract calls for the dedication of a strip of land 620 feet long and 50.57 feet wide for a 30-foot roadway, which will revert to the Hermans or their assignees in event the roadway is abandoned.

The village will have the privilege of installing water mains, sewers, electric and telephone lines and the property owners along the thoroughfare will have access to the sewer and water.

Provision is also made for the grading of the road and paving with 6 inches of gravel for a width of 12 feet at an expense to the village not exceeding \$300. Carl Barthel has agreed to gravel the road for that price.

Until officially named the street will be known as Herman's Trail. The Public Service Co., will begin soon the work of running a power line to the sewage disposal plant.

Brother Badly Hurt

M. M. Stillson was called to Aberdeen South Dakota, due to the serious condition of his brother, John, who fell from the third story of a building and landed on cement, breaking his neck and suffering and crushing his shoulder, it isn't known as to the internal injuries.

Village Now Owns Its Parking Meters With Final Payment of \$786

Paid For in Less Than Two
Years; Revenue to be
\$500 Monthly

The village now owns its parking meters. When the last payment of \$786.73 was made last week to the Duncan Meter Corp., Antioch became the possessor of 100 meters that are solving the parking problem and at the same time bringing in an average of \$500 a month to the village coffers. The meters were paid for in less than two years.

Not only do the meters bring a revenue but additional money is being obtained from those who fail to observe the parking law. Magistrate Elmer Brook turned over \$64.50 for the month of September receiving for his services \$25.

Many motorists discovered that the village means business in collecting parking penalties. Those who tore their tickets up or neglected to pay their fine, discovered a notice for payment in their mail. Records of all parking violations are kept, and failure to pay up will result in a court summons and trial.

The village board this week took no action on or discussed the proposal for a night patrolman. The committee designated to investigate the matter and confer with the Lions club made no report at this time.

Mrs. Elmer Hunter village treasurer, said that she has received from John Horan, township collector, \$6,817.06 tax money for the general fund and \$927.42 for the road and bridge fund. This is more than was received last year from the same source. More will come in from the county treasurer later.

Pickard Employee Killed In Automobile Accident; Funeral Held Yesterday

Employees of the Pickard Co., yesterday attended the funeral of Mrs. Rose Thornton of Spring Grove, a fellow worker who with her husband, Albert, was killed at 7:40 p. m. Sunday near McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton were traveling in a pickup truck south of McHenry on Rte. 31 when their car was struck from behind by a car driven by Frank W. Brewer of Woodstock.

Mr. Thornton was killed immediately and Mrs. Thornton died the next day in the Woodstock hospital. A double funeral was held for the Thorntons on Wednesday in Richmond at 2 p. m. at the funeral home with burial in Colemar cemetery in Burton township.

Mrs. Thornton was born in Walworth, Wis., on August 22, 1888 and married Jessie Adsit in 1905. Mr. Adsit died in 1920 and in 1921 she was married to Mr. Thornton. She is survived by one son, William Adsit, of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., and by one granddaughter, Beverly Adsit. A daughter, Edna preceded her in death. Also surviving Mrs. Thornton are three brothers; Herman Ehler of Trona, Calif.; William Ehler of Milwaukee and Fred Ehler of Beaver Dam, Wis.

Five Sisters
Her five surviving sisters are: Mrs. Carl Prakov of Milwaukee; Mrs. James Strothern of Trona, Calif.; Mrs. Edgar Neuman, Mrs. Charles Sennecke and Mrs. Clara Schoenberger, all of Beaver Dam, Wis.

Mr. Thornton, who was born November 25, 1895, is survived by two sisters; Mrs. Ivan Smith, of Lily Lake, Wis.; and Mrs. George Kaiser of Powers Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton had been residents of Spring Grove for about fifteen years. He was employed as a section worker by the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. Co.

Harry Ehorn, coroner, swore in a jury Monday and intends to hold an inquest some time Thursday.

Mr. Brewer, driver of the car involved in the accident, was taken to the Woodstock hospital suffering from shock and numerous cuts and abrasions about the face. He was however, released from the hospital Monday morning.

Will Initiate Candidates
The American Legion Auxiliary will initiate new members and give a party tomorrow evening in honor of District Director Mrs. John Horan and her Antioch committee members.

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Who Determines The Price of Meat?

Writing in the Baltimore Sun, C. P. Ives presented a few facts on the meat situation which deserves wide circulation.

First of all, Mr. Ives disposed of the theory that high meat prices are the result of an ominous combine to exploit the consumer. He says: "Meat prices are fixed by multiple-unit wide-open market competition. There are about 6,000,000 farms in this country on any one of which you are likely to encounter a few head of livestock grown for market."

"Before the war there were around 300 slaughtering plants in the country in the Federally inspected group alone. During and since the war the number has boomed to around 465. . . . Monopoly as the major cause of high meat prices? Don't be silly. . . ."

Going on, Mr. Ives touched on the extremely important development which is at the root of the high cost of meat—and many another commodity as well. The earnings, in late years, of people in low and middle income groups have gone up faster and farther than those in the high income group. Mr. Ives put the result in these words, "The high-income people are relatively few in number and have always had plenty of meat. Their increased income added relatively little to meat demand."

"The totally unprecedented pressure that has boosted average meat consumption from 126 pounds before the war to 155.2 pounds last year, comes mostly from the very numerous low-income groups whose 36 per cent increase in buying power has enabled them to demand meat at a rate quite beyond their prewar dietary practices."

What this all adds up to is that the answer to the meat problem lies largely in greater production of livestock. It certainly doesn't lie in quack remedies, such as price control, which would discourage production and boom the black market.

Safety on the Railroads

As everyone knows, the railroads have long had an enviable record as one of the safest forms of transportation ever devised. And just how fine that record has become is detailed in a report made by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Association of American Railroads.

Last year fewer people lost their lives in railroad accidents than in any of the 49 prior years covered by Commission statistics. The number of fatalities was 42 percent under 1937, 58 percent under 1917, and 64 per cent less than in 1907. And this progress was made, as The New York Times points out, in the face of the fact that the volume of service performed is much greater than in the past.

The Times goes on to give a graphic picture of just how safe the railroads are. Last year their passenger service was equivalent to moving every man, woman and child in the country 319 miles—yet there were only 66 fatalities. As The Times puts it, "An individual traveling by rail at 50 miles an hour, 24 hours a day, would require almost 1,600,000 years

before he could expect to be killed." It would be a timid soul indeed who'd worry when the odds are so enormously in his favor!

The railroads' achievement in the field of safety, like their achievements in every other field of operation, didn't happen by chance. It came about through constant improvement of equipment—through the most careful training of personnel—and by hard work and watchfulness day in and day out over the years.

* * *

The Great Difference

From the standpoint of the public, what is the difference between a privately-owned utility and one which is owned by the state? A good answer to that is provided in an editorial in the Record, of Columbia, South Carolina.

"Privately-owned public utilities," it says, "are vested with such a direct public interest that the state does not allow the profit motive to operate freely in this field. Rates are regulated by the state and may be raised or lowered only as the state allows. And the valuation of the company's holdings for the purpose of rate fixing is determined also by the state, not by the corporation."

"The state-owned utility, however, is a horse of a different color. . . . The taxpayers. . . . do the buying, but they have no stockholder's certificates to certify to their ownership and they get no dividends from it. . . . And because state-owned corporations and authorities are divorced from direct contact with the taxpayers, who foot the bill, it isn't required that the state-owned utilities be efficiently operated. It is only necessary that they be operated in conformity to the rules of politics."

The Record could have gone on to point out that the socialized utility is an insatiable eater of tax funds, and that it pays little or nothing in taxes, while the privately-owned utility must pay its own way, and is taxed to the hilt in addition. If a private company loses money, no one subsidizes it—the stockholders go without dividends. The socialized business can be wasteful and everyone will be taxed to pay its losses.

* * *

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Today I am treadin' on a ticklish subject. Education. I am against it. Wow, says Henry, you are the same as ruined. Hold your shirt, I says, you are too petulant. I am against only a certain kind. I am for the kind of education that will bulge the noggin of our brash youth with the fundamentals that will cause them to appreciate a Republic under which they can go far and prosper much if they choose to work a half hour overtime.

How you gonna do it, says Henry. You take as a sample, I says, those trustees in Texas where they tapped their university president on the shoulder and said, "cut out this New Deal frothy teachings, buddy, or out you go." And not doing so, out he went.

One of our off-shoots came home one day and told how his professor said that the coal in the ground, the oil, the trees on the mountains, the power of the waterfalls, were all put there by the Almighty and belonged to the people. But that is exactly how it works now all over Europe, where the Govt. has taken over and runs these businesses—for the people, it says. But we of the U. S. A. keep on feeding Europe. Some of our big schools dish out too much such truck. That kind of education, sisters and brothers, is the kind I am against.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Frank, Beverly and Richard spent Tuesday evening with Miss Madeline Friedhoff of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoefell and son, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Senkerik and family and Joe Senkerik, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boulden, of Edison Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmaldfeld, of Kansasville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haller and sons, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mrs. Winn Peterson, Mrs. Mary Peterson spent Wednesday at Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scena.

Mrs. Winn Peterson entertained her contract bridge club Friday evening.

Mrs. Alvin Pagel and Frieda Pagel attended a shower for Dorothy Thompson and Charles Moran at Trevor Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pella, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pella, of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pella and daughter spent Sunday at the Pagel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, of Trevor, were Wednesday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff Sr.

Floyd Zarnstorff accompanied a group of friends on a week's fishing trip in Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., are staying at his farm during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting attended the funeral of Fred Bushing of Salem on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, of Chicago, and Miss Madeline Friedhoff, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fassel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff,

Sr., spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaal, of Powers Lake.

Mrs. Nellie Hasselman left Thursday for San Antonio, Texas, for a months visit with her son, Clarence Pollack and sister, Mrs. James Niccum. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hasselman are staying at the George Hasselman home during her absence.

Imparting Onion Flavor

For a delicate onion flavor in sandwiches, slip the knife with which you are slicing tomatoes for sandwiches into an onion several times while slicing each tomato. This will contribute a flavor to the sandwiches which will be piquant but not strong enough to be unpleasant.

DOUBLE your vacation FUN!

New boating thrills—more fishing fun with a thrilling new '48 Evinrude on your boat. You'll prize the smooth, trouble-free performance, the starting ease, the many new advancements. . . . there's the right motor for your boat in the complete '48 Evinrude line. See it at our store.



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CHAS. J. CERMAK Jr.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

Election Nov. 2, 1948

Your vote will be appreciated

P. T. A.

Card Party

AND DANCE

Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 P. M.

at

Antioch Grade School

Bridge-Bunco-500 - Pinochle

Refreshments

50c Admission

HELP WANTED

Men For Steady Work

PICKARD CHINA CO.

Phone Antioch 38

Antioch, Ill.

HICKORY

The Hickory School club will sponsor a masquerade dance Saturday evening Oct. 23 at The Casino, corner 173 and 45.

Roscoe Slevor, of Kenosha, was buried in the Matthey lot at Hickory cemetery on Monday, Oct. 4. Earl Crawford and Mrs. Caroline Marble were Sunday evening guests at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wells on West Street, Waukegan. A farewell party with 30 relatives present was given in honor of their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells and son, Kenneth, of Waukegan, who are leaving this month to make their future home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards and son from Rockford, and Mrs. Eva Alling, of Waukegan, visited the Burt Edwards home on Sunday, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells from Joliet, visited over the weekend with the Curtis Wells family and also with the Schdek family near Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shearer, of Oak Park, had lunch with Mrs. Will Thompson on Tuesday and visited the Tillotson and Hunter homes in the afternoon. In the evening they visited the William Gerber home in Antioch.

S. J. Handley was a Chicago visitor on Friday. Spencer Wells and sons, Oliver and Glenn, of Burlington spent Sunday afternoon at the Gordon Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Negel, of Brunswick, Nebra., and their son and daughter visited the Gordon Wells home last Thursday afternoon. Russell Negel is a cousin of

Mrs. Wells' and had not seen her for 22 years. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz from Bensenville, Mr. and Mrs. George Panzer, of Libertyville, and Mrs. Mamie Cannon, of Gurnee.

Mrs. Harold Edwards and daughter, Kathleen, of Madison, Wis., called at the Burt Edwards home on Saturday.

Carl Kilstrom, of Chicago, visited his grandfather, S. J. Handley, over the weekend.

A farewell party and dance was given at the Guild hall in Antioch Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCord, who are moving this month to their new home on a farm near Brodhead, Wis.

Wire Egg Cooler

Wire containers are best for cooling eggs because they permit free circulation of air. Eggs allowed to stand in solid containers may retain heat long enough to lose considerable market value. Home made coolers can be made by building a wood frame to be covered with burlap, with the lower end of the burlap dipping into water.

**Fish of All Kinds
Homemade Baked Beans**

**Macaroni Augriton
is our Friday Special**

Antioch Cafe
Buy Bonds



Quality in Drugs is Essential

Our large stock of drugs can always be depended upon to be of the highest quality. The best of ingredients are used in making your prescriptions by our Registered Pharmacists. He's always ready to fill them accurately.

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Registered
Pharmacists
On duty

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Helen Borovicka
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SUPER VALUES

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HOUSE PAINT

\$5.49 gal.

PAQUA COLD WATER PAINT

3.00 Gal.

DULAMEL SEMI GLOSS

\$4.60 Gal.

We now have a complete line of Greeting Cards—Stationery—Gift Wrappings
XMAS CARDS

50 for \$1.00 and up with name

Box Assmts. 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Compare These Low Prices

AT

Antioch Packing House

They are not just for two days. They start Friday, Oct. 8 through Thursday, Oct. 14. These prices are for our town store only.

XXX LOW PRICES

Round Steak
TASTY AND TENDER

79c
lb.

CHOICE CUTS

Pot Roast
LEAN AND ECONOMICAL

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Modern Love Letters Are Franker Than Ever Before

CHICAGO—Modern love letters are franker and more straightforward than ever before in history, a Chicago librarian says. They make some of the classics of literature look as dull as a catalog at a locomotive factory.

Men come in all the time to get ideas from the great love letters. "Miss Nordica Fenneman said, 'but I'm afraid they don't follow the example. These modern romances are in a faster league altogether.'"

From old Roman days to the Victorian period, suitors spent at least 1,500 words and half a dozen letters leading up to saying "I love you," Miss Fenneman said.

They talked about their loved one's "classic beauty," of the inspiration of nature, and the tender emotions aroused by a rippling brook. They started out with "Dearest Friend" and ended up with "My fondest affections," without ever getting down to brass tacks.

Benjamin Franklin spent several hundred words talking about "Socrates," "Elysian Fields," and numerous other things before proposing to a French widow.

The writers of the romantic and Victorian periods considered it unfashionable to rush straight to the point in a letter. They demanded plenty of trappings and all the evasion possible.

"Love letters formerly were very ornate," Miss Fenneman said. "They had long words, a lot of imagery, flowery phrases and all sorts of literary references. They were in every respect the exact opposite of the current style."

Suitors today may dig in the letters of the Brownings and the story of Omar Khayyam for quotations to illustrate points in their letters, she said. But they don't copy the style.

"They get right to the point now," she said, "and, confidentially, I think the girls like it a lot better."

Australian Rabbits Climb Trees to Get Leaf Moisture

ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA.—Drought conditions in South Australia are so bad that rabbits are climbing trees to get the moisture in the bark and leaves. They climb to a height of eight or nine feet and strip bark from the upper branches. Meanwhile other rabbits wait under the trees for the leaves to drop.

The state agriculture minister, Sir George Jenkins, said he would not believe rabbits could climb trees if he had not seen them doing so during a recent tour of dry sheep country where no rain had fallen in seven months.

Kitten on Subway Tracks Provides Thrills for Riders

NEW YORK.—Subway motorman Victor Klepacki was heading his three-car train into a Brooklyn station when he saw green eyes down the tracks.

He jammed on the brakes. There was a kitten on the track. As Klepacki climbed down to pick up the kitten, it fled. Back into the car went Klepacki and the pursuit was on.

Whenever the cat paused, the train stopped. Klepacki got out of his cab and the kitten took off. After four or five stops, Klepacki and the kitten were gasping for breath and passengers crowding into the first car were cheering both of them. The kitten gave up.

Klepacki took her to a subway station, where she was fed milk and bologna, escorted to the street and released.

Even a Hindu Fakir Would Be Uncomfortable in This Bed

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—How would you like to sleep on a mattress stuffed with cigarette and chewing gum wrappers, milk bottle caps, nails, match boxes, wires, nuts and bolts?

That, said Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, is what a Cincinnati woman found in her infant daughter's new mattress after she became ill from wire jabs.

The governor was shown the mattress stuffing by W. J. Rogers, state director of industrial relations, who called for strengthening of the Ohio bedding inspection law.

The manufacturer of the mattress said it had been made by disgruntled employees.

Journal Recommends Bedside Manner for Animal Doctors

CHICAGO.—Future veterinarians should have the proper "bedside manner" in dealing with their "patients," the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association says.

Understanding "the proper relationship between the practitioner and the patients and clients" is just as important in animal medicine as in human treatment, the journal says.

"An intangible something tells the animal patients that, although the visitor is a stranger on the premises, he knows his way around with animals," the publication reports.

Anonymous Writer Sends Advice to City Manager

CLEARWATER, FLA.—City Manager Boyd A. Bennet would like to know who sent him that package.

Bennet and Clearwater city officials have been plagued by a wave of burglaries. The epidemic became so bad that merchants were sleeping in their stores with loaded guns. One businessman tried to fend the burglars off by posting a sign on his door—"No cash kept here."

Bennet got a package in the mail containing several bolts and a suggestion from the sender: "Why don't you bolt down city hall before it's stolen?"

Teacher's Smoke Signals Backfire

Instructor's Mischief Starts School Row in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The schoolhouse in Prairie Grove didn't burn down but it may have gone up in smoke!

All because the teacher—Miss Ruth Shote of Edmond, Okla.—used an old trick of the Indians—smoke signals.

Now her system has backfired. Miss Shote told her pupils that in case of bad weather they were to come to school only if they saw smoke coming from the schoolhouse.

On the first day of a big snow storm she told the students there would be no school the next day.

However, the next morning bright and early she went to school to tidy up the place and naturally built a big log fire to keep warm.

Two of the school's 15 pupils saw the smoke—thought teacher had changed her mind and trudged through the snow to their lessons.

For three days they plowed back and forth.

They were marked present and the other 13 absent.

Now according to the records the school's daily average for the year is just a fraction less than 13.

Under state law, if a school fails to maintain a daily average attendance of 13 pupils it must be annexed by another district.

Eddie Higgins, chief examiner for the education department, says the attorney general will now have to answer the question:

"Can a school go up the chimney?"

Diamond Dealer Loses Jewels Worth \$75,000 to Fake Caller

CLEVELAND.—Henry Blank, head of a Newark, N. J., diamond firm, told police he had been tricked out of "at least \$75,000" worth of jewels by a fake telephone call. He said it happened like this:

Mr. Blank left his jewel case and topcoat at the Danford-Lowell company when he went to lunch with Otto Danford, a member of the firm. A few minutes later, a caller who identified himself as Mr. Blank telephoned and told Felix B. Lowell, Danford's partner, he was sending a hotel porter to pick up the case of jewels because he had to catch a train.

When the caller added, "And don't forget my topcoat," Lowell had no misgivings as to caller's identity and gave the package and coat to the porter who called.

Vigorous Handshake Results in Broken Arm for 'Shakes'

AKRON, OHIO.—An extra strong handshake is the odd reason given why Edward S. Smith is defendant of an \$8,000 personal injury action in common pleas court here.

John E. Lowe, Sr., alleged in his petition that Smith's powerful shake, carried beyond the point of friendliness, resulted in a broken arm.

"With deliberate disregard for Lowe's safety and well being," the petition declared, "Smith continued the pressure when called upon to desist and with a jerk broke the plaintiff's arm."

The handshake took place in a cafe, it was charged. Lowe, a real estate salesman, declared his injury interfered with his employment.

Warehouse Watchdog Enjoys Bananas as Daily Snack

CLEVELAND.—As long as Buddy gets plenty of bananas, he does a pretty good job of being a watchdog.

Buddy is a white English setter who does lookout duty for C. Commella's, a produce warehouse here. About five years ago, he started to take his pay in bananas.

"We got tired of peeling them for him," Commella said, "so we just tossed him whole bananas and let him worry about peeling them."

"You know what? The dog solved the problem in a month and now he peels 'em as well as I can."

Buddy is seven years old and would eat bananas all day if he had his way. "But we hold him to six a day, with some pork chops thrown in," Commella said.

Corned Beef King Claims Top Cooks Are Born Slaves

Patient Culinary Experts Exeol in Food Preparation

NEW YORK.—Good cooks are born to slavery. Take that from Dinty Moore, the corned beef king. "You can't even make a decent piece of toast," he says, "unless you stay next to the toaster from the time you plug it in until it's finished."

Moore is one of the few first-class New York restaurateurs completely at home in the kitchen. Most of the famous hosts of Manhattan's better-known eating houses arrived at their ultimate station not through the kitchen, but because they were sensational ball players, prize fighters, bartenders, head waiters or bored with the real estate business.

Moore was a huckster. His competitors have discovered he is marvelously talented and acute about food and its handling. At least three of them have done their best to imitate his methods, buying where he buys.

Because Moore admits having made more than three million dollars on food his theories are interesting.

Don't Use a Telephone

"You can't pick out food on the telephone," he advises women friends. "They'll clip you every time. You've got to know food, in your fingers and in your eye."

The woman of the house makes her mistake, he says, by pinching pennies at the market. His guiding principle is, "Buy the best. It's the greatest economy."

Moore is the chef in his restaurant. Cooks carry out his instructions. He says what applies in his kitchen can apply anywhere.

"If anything smokes," he admonishes, "you are cooking too fast. The stove is then like a runaway horse. Turn it down halfway. Chicken, liver, or fish, for instance, can't be hurried."

His favorite theories are, "The more you turn steaks and chops the better. All vegetables need sugar and a little bacon never hurts them."

Baked Potatoes

Moore is exacting about baked potatoes. "They've got to be boiled first," he contends, "with five pounds of salt to every dozen potatoes. That sweetens them. Then dry them in the oven on a low fire."

The ideal note on which to end a Dinty Moore dinner is apple pie. He charges 75 cents a wedge, but gives the recipe free.

"Half cook the apples," he advises, "in steam, sweetened with sugar. Add a grated lemon rind, the juice of three lemons (for a small family pie) and sugar to sweeten when the pie is in the tin."

"The most important feature is to make a honey by boiling the apple skins in sugar and water. Pour that over the pie before adding the crust."

But Moore says, "You've got to like to cook."

Second Mate Views a Topsy-Turvy World from His Post

WILMINGTON, CALIF.—Everything was normal aboard the Liberty freighter Allen C. Balch, en route to Long Beach, Calif., from the canal zone, until she reached a point 10 miles off Lower California, then everything went topsy-turvy.

The entire horizon rose up and became cliffs and rolling hills, said Second Mate Eugene O. Ward. Three small U. S. navy vessels, approaching from the north, appeared in double image, one of the images being upside down and directly over the other.

The cliffs and hills seemed to be rolling along like ocean waves. This continued for a good part of the afternoon, but Ward stood at his post on the bridge, kept steady and recorded it all in his log.

It was a good example of abnormal refraction, known by landlubbers as a mirage.

Ninety Per Cent of Proposed Bills in Congress Got Axe

WASHINGTON.—About 10,000 bills were introduced in the 80th congress—and some of the 90 per cent that never got anywhere make interesting reading.

For a starter, there were two measures that no doubt stemmed from annoying experiences suffered by the congressmen who introduced them.

One would have permitted the killing of starlings (birds famed for their unerring aim) in the District of Columbia. The other would require Washington laundries to post bond covering damage to customers' wash.

In international matters legislation was proposed to cancel Finland's debt to the United States and establish a "department of peace" to offset the department of war.

Another of the thousands of bills which died with the adjournment of congress would have raised the pensions to daughters of veterans of the War of 1812.

Broiler Industry Grows Up

Broiler industry, in the modern sense, started in 1923. Until this time, similar ventures failed because of the inability of poultrymen to produce a uniform quality of broiler during all seasons of the year. The present industry had the advantage of starting at a time when the vitamin factors in nutritional knowledge were coming into practical use. This made it possible to add to the winter diet the units of vitamins that are normally provided by the summer sun. Broilers then could be grown in quantity lots during all seasons of the year. In 1914, results were considered good if broilers attained a weight of one and one-half to two pounds at the end of a 12 to 15-week period. Today, broiler producers must grow a three-and-one-quarter to four-pound bird in the same period of time.

Industrial Eye-Dropper

Science has removed the eye-dropper from the family medicine cabinet and put it to work sampling molten steel at 2700 degrees temperature. The "eye-dropper," as now used industrially in the General Electric laboratory at Schenectady, is a heat-resistant glass tube, about the diameter of a lead pencil and 18 inches long, with a rubber bulb at one end. Liquid steel fresh from the furnace is drawn up into the tube by squeezing the rubber bulb. Just as an eye-dropper draws up medicine. The steel hardens into a smooth, homogenous rod within five minutes, the glass is cracked from it and the rod is ready to be checked for quality. Eye-dropper samples may be prepared for analysis in a few minutes.

Sulphur Dust for Chiggers

One of the best ways to fight chiggers is with sulphur dust. Absolute control of the pests in lawns can be attained by dusting one pound to three square rods. For avoiding chigger bites, dust socks, the bottoms of trousers and around the belt.

When Hanging Pictures

A heated nail may be driven into walls without splattering the plaster.

Importance of Fisheries

Next to agricultural products, fisheries produce the most important source of food for man. According to World Book encyclopedia, the annual catch of fisheries is about 30 billion pounds.

When Soybeans Pinch-Hit

When supplies of imported vegetable oils, amounting normally to one billion pounds or more per year, were shut off suddenly by World War II, the only domestic source capable of rapid expansion to meet the resulting shortage was soybeans.

When Addressing Parcels

A wooden match dipped in ink is an excellent substitute for a pen for addressing parcels; it saves the pen and makes the writing bolder and clearer.

Vitamin B-12

Dark red crystals have been obtained from liver, which give such a boost to patients with pernicious anemia that it looks like the real thing has been discovered. A number of people have worked on the isolation and clinical testing; their work still is going on. Numerous commercial liver extracts intended for treatment of pernicious anemia have been examined and found to contain these small red needles. Since the chemical structure of the compound is not yet known, it has been tentatively named vitamin B-12.

Milking Barn

It is poor economy to save space in the milking barn by cutting down on the width of litter alleys and feed alleys. This barn is the dairy farmers' workshop. Plenty of space adds to convenience and is a more pleasant place in which to work.

AUCTION

Located on Casey Rd., being 3 1/4 miles northwest of Libertyville, 2 miles southeast of Grayslake, 3 miles north of Mundelein, 1/2 mile west of Hwy. 45, 1 mile south of Hwy. 120, 1 mile northwest of the intersection of Hwys. 21 and 45, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, AT 11:30 O'CLOCK

WATCH FOR AUCTION ARROWS K & M LUNCH WAGON CATTLE—25 Holstein and Shorthorn cows, consisting of 12 springers, 3 recently fresh, balance bred back and milking good; 4 open long yearling heifers, growthy; 6 heifer calves (4 to 6 months old); Registered Shorthorn bull, 2 years old. This is a young herd (there being 11 first and second calf heifers), have size, quality, are in good flesh and have an average herd test 3.8%. T. B. and Bangs tested.

HORSES AND HARNESS—Black mare, 9 years old; Iron grey gelding, 6 years old; Breaching harness and collars.

POULTRY—50 R. Hampshire yearling hens; White Gilt, weight 175 lbs, laying good.

MACHINERY—M-H tractor on rubber, twin power, wheel weights, power lift and power take off (excellent condition); 2-row power lift cultivator; new McD. 3 bottom 14 inch tractor plow (on rubber); new McD. corn binder (with bundle carrier and pole truck); McD. 5 ft. oil bath mower, with pole trucks; 3-section drag (good condition); 8 ft. Case tractor disc (good condition); 7 ft. grain drill, with grass seed attachment; broadcast seeder; McD. push type hay loader (like new); McD. side delivery rake; Litchfield manure spreader; Janesville corn planter, with 80 rods check wire; McD. rubber tired wagon and rack; wood wheel wagon and box.

FEED—400 bushel Clinton oats (fit for seed); 1100 bushel Boone oats; 150 bushel barley; 25 ton clover hay; 600 bales straw.

MILKING EQUIPMENT—DeLaval milking machine, complete with motor, pump and pipe for 30 stanchions; 16 milk cans; 2 sterilizing tanks; gas heater; pails; strainer; etc.


MISCELLANEOUS—New 160 ft. hay rope; fanning mill; scales; corn sheller; electric brooder; new metal nets; feeders; wheelbarrow; 3 rolls snow fence.

WHITE ENAMELED KITCHEN RANGE (like new.)

WALTER POEHLER, Owner

Chandler and Elfers, Auctioneers
Gurnee and Antioch, Ill.






Public Auction Service Co., Clerk
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POWLES FOOD STORE

New Pack - - - Low Prices

 <p>Libby's Baby Food 3 jars 29c 12 jars 1.10</p>	 <p>Deep brown beans 12 cans 1.49</p>	 <p>Pineapple No. 2 can 31c crushed or sliced</p>
<h3>Libby's Red Alaska Sockeye Salmon 1 LB 65c CAN</h3>		
<p>Libby's Queen Olives 5 1/2 oz. bottle 35c</p>	 <p>Libby's Dill Pickles 24 oz. jar 29c</p>	<p>Libby's Halibut solid pack, White Meat 8 oz. can 43c</p>
<p>Libby's Tomato Juice 2 cans 25c</p>	<p>Libby's Fruit Cocktail No. 1 can 3 for 73c</p>	
 <p>Libby's Custard Pumpkin 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c</p>	<p>For Economy and convenience Serve Libby's Canned Meats</p> <p>Deviled Ham 19c Corned Beef Hash 35c Spaghetti & Meat 21c Veal Loaf 27c</p>	<p>Libby's Chili Sauce 12 oz. bottle 25c 12 bottles 2.39</p>
<p>Betty Crocker's Crust Quick Pie Crust Mix — 2 for 22c</p>	<p>Pet Milk 3 tall cans 45c</p>	<p>MEATS</p> <p>Fresh Ground Beef 59c lb. Pork Butts .. 65c lb. Corned Beef Plate 45c lb. Home Made Pork Sausage Meat 69c lb.</p>
<p>Pet Milk Homogenized gal. 72c 1/2 gal. 37c Qt. carton 21c</p>	<p>Birdseye Frozen Foods</p> <p>Frigid Dough Frozen Pies Broad Dough and Rolls</p>	
<h2>Frozen Horse Meat for your Dog</h2> <p>17c for pound pkg.</p>		

SOCIETY EVENTS

Doris Whelan Is Bride Of Richard Loomis

Miss Doris Ellaine Whelan became the bride of Richard Homer Loomis September 17, in a ceremony performed at the rectory of Ascension church.

The Rev. J. C. Puisse read the 5 o'clock service at which Miss Harriet Amundsen was soloist.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell James Whelan of 512 South Euclid was a period gown of brocade white satin and in fingertip veil of illusion held by a halo fashioned of matching brocade white satin. Her flowers were a bouquet of curling fiji white chrysanthemums and cascading pompons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose her younger sister, Miss Noel Ann Whelan to attend her as maid of honor. She was attired in a yellow gown designed similar to that of the bride's and carried curling yellow chrysanthemums with cascading pompons.

Russell F. Loomis, Jr., served as best man for the bridegroom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Loomis of 1156 Clinton.

Mrs. Whelan was attired in a cocoa brown gown, accented with darker brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Loomis chose a gray crepe ensemble and matching gray accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of rubrum lilies.

The wedding was followed by a reception for 215 guests at the Brookwood Country club.

The couple are now on a wedding trip to the Smoky Mts. and to Linden Hills, Lake Michigan.

After Oct. 5, they will be at home with his parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Loomis were graduated from Oak Park high school. The bride also was graduated from Moser Business college and her husband did further studying at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included showers given by the Mesdames Frank Bosley, Louise Curtis, Robert Duller and Miss Lucille Doherty and Miss Nadine Gunn.

The couple was complimented at a bachelor and spinster dinner by a group of their friends at the Barn.

Out-of-town guest at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe and family of Bismarck, N. D. Mrs. Marie Steckel, of Leesburg, Fla., and Michael Guives of Walkerton, Ind.

CELEBRATES 81st BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lydia Horton entertained in honor of her eighty-first birthday anniversary with a dinner party recently. Mrs. Emil Risch, daughter of Mrs. Horton, celebrated her birthday anniversary with her mother. Twenty-seven guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. George Heiler, of Kenosha attended the birthday party and spent the weekend with Mrs. Horton.

MRS. ANDREWS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Christina Andrews, who underwent a major operation two weeks ago at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, came home Tuesday and is convalescing at the home of her father, Nick Mazak at Lake Catherine.

C. K. Anderson will leave Monday for a two-week tour of the east in connection with the annual inspection tour of the board of directors of the National Standard Co., of which he is president. The trip will take him to New York, New Jersey and other eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Webber, of Channel Lake Bluffs, held open house Saturday evening in honor of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dorweiler, who having sold their Channel Lake home are leaving soon for Florida, where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. John Effinger, of Antioch, and Mrs. John Effinger, Sr., of Lake Villa and Mrs. William Hook left Sunday night on a bus trip to Oregon, California and Texas and intermediate points for their vacation.

Mrs. John Horan, Tenth District Director, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Tenth District secretary and Mrs. John Horan, Jr. visited the Grayslake Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Mrs. Horan installed the new officers of the Grayslake unit. Regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Friday evening, Oct. 8, at the Legion Home at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Pachay, of Lemont, Ill., is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schafer and son of Ashton, Ill., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove left Sunday for a vacation trip to Minneapolis and Duluth, Minnesota and Superior and Oshkosh, Wis.

Church Notes

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

R. P. Otto, pastor
Wilmot worship 10:30
Sunday school 9:30

Antioch Legion Hall
Antioch worship 9:00 A. M.
Sunday school 10:00 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renahan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
Herman C. Noll, Pastor
Bible School 9 A. M.
Services 10:15

"We Preach Christ Crucified"
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

Saturday 2 to 4.

Lake Villa Community Church
Methodist—T. E. Rodd, pastor
Church school—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

Wesley club for boys and girls,
7:30 P. M.
W. S. C. S., first and third Wednesday afternoon each month.

METHODIST CHURCHES

WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
G. Richard Tuttle
Telephone 61-J
Church school—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M. Sun.
Choir rehearsal, Wednesday at 7:30
Charles B. Watson director.

Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesday of the month.
Official Board—7:30 P. M. Third Thursday.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses—6 - 8 - 10 - 11
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

The Old Fashioned Sunday School
Lake Villa Village Hall
9:45 A. M.
First and 3rd Sundays Gospel Service 8 o'clock p. m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church

The Rev. E. William Strauser
Antioch, Illinois
20th Sunday after Trinity
7:30 Eucharist
9:45 Church School
11:00 Morning prayer and sermon
Wed. Oct. 13 Women's Auxiliary meeting in charge of Mrs. Simons and Mrs. Smith.

Fri., Oct. 8, Second in a series of Episcopal sponsored radio programs WGN at 7:00 P. M. Starting Emlyn Williams in the "Corn is Green."

Book Notes from the Library

Two very beautiful and useful books have been presented to the Antioch Township Library to be placed in the young peoples' collection in memory of Arthur Mapletorpe, Jr.

"An Inheritance of Poetry," collected and arranged by Gladys L. Adshead and Annis Duff, will be read with pleasure by parents as well as children. It is a veritable treasury culled from Shakespeare, De La Mare, Lewis Carroll, the Bible, and many other sources on both sides of the Atlantic. It's wide range will fit all moods and tastes, both serious and gay.

Holling Clancy Holling, author of "Paddle to the Sea," has written and illustrated another book called "Seabird." "Seabird" is an ivory gull carved by Ezra Brown and carried with him around the seven seas in his clipper ship. Through Seabird's eyes (and Mr. Holling's rare and lovely pictures) we see thrilling adventures and strange places as clipper ships are replaced by steam.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter have left on a vacation trip to the Ozark mountains.

Mrs. Marie Yopp, of Petite Lake, recently returned home from a month's trip to Zimmer, Germany, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eggert.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the Antioch Fire Department for their promptness in taking care of the fire at our home, and our neighbors and friends who have assisted us so generously.

Mr. and Mrs. George Masopust

Lillian T. Dosedel Recent Bride of Carl Hattendorf

In rites Saturday at the Memorial Methodist church of Zion, Miss Lillian Theresa Dosedel, daughter of Mrs. Marie Dosedel, of Zion, became the bride of Carl Herbert Hattendorf, son of Mrs. George Golwitzer, of Rhinelander, Wis.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown with illusion neck and full length train. Her fingertip veil fell from a lace trimmed tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mary Elizabeth Judd of Zion, in a gown of peach taffeta served as bridesmaid, and Arthur Griffin, of Richmond served as best man. Carl Foster of Zion sang "O Promise Me" "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Greta Zoephel. The bride's mother was attired in white, her flowers were pink carnations, and the groom's mother wore a black and white print, her flowers were white carnations.

A reception for 80 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hattendorf, Lake St., Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hattendorf left for a wedding trip to Rhinelander, Wis., after which they will be at home to their friends after Oct. 10 at Zion.

Installation of officers for the Tenth District of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Antioch Township high school last Thursday evening.

Dinner was served in the high school cafeteria at 7 p. m. at which 150 guests were seated. The tables were decorated with bowls of asters the candles and other decorations were in the blue and gold colors of the Legion and Auxiliary.

The meeting was opened at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Mrs. John Callanan, retiring director presiding, who introduced the installing officers of the evening. The department president, Mrs. Walter J. Hoffman was the installing officer with Mrs. R. B. Davis, department sergeant at arms, as the installing sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Alma Hardin, a past president of Antioch unit acted as chaplain and Mrs. L. R. Van Patten, junior past president of Antioch unit as musician.

Officers installed were: Mrs. John Horan, Antioch unit, director; Mrs. Almond Thurlwell, of Grayslake unit alternate director; Mrs. Leonard Johns of Homer Dahlinger unit, chaplain; Mrs. Virginia Oldham, of Wauconda unit, historian; Mrs. Homer Taylor, of Zion Unit, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Antioch unit, secretary; Mrs. Chas. Prizer of Lake Bluff unit, sergeant at arms.

Distinguished guests of the evening were: Mrs. Wm. White, Waukegan, second division president; Mrs. Chas. Prizer, Lake Bluff, second division commander; Mrs. Ruth Husted, chaplain of the 8 and 40; John Kubayka, chef De Gare of 40 and 8; and Fred Schusted, commander of the tenth district.

Mrs. John Callanan retiring district director was presented with a beautiful lamp as a gift of the Tenth District. She was also given a lovely scrapbook, a token of remembrance of the year's work, by publicity chairman of the district, Mrs. White. Mrs. Horan was presented with a traveling bag by her own unit.

Entertainment following the meeting was furnished by pupils of the Marjorie Young dancing school, who did several dance numbers which were enjoyed by all present.

The newly installed district director Mrs. Horan, is a charter member of Antioch unit and has been very active in auxiliary work during her 28 yrs. of membership. The past several years she has been secretary of Antioch unit. With her splendid corps of officers and the work outlined for the year, it promises to be a very grand year ahead for 10th dist., toward the accomplishment and aims of the American Legion Auxiliary.

FAMILY NIGHT AT METHODIST CHURCH NEXT TUESDAY

"Youth Night" will be featured at the first Family Night of the Fall season at the Methodist Church next Tuesday evening at 8:30. The program will get under way with a potluck dinner to be served in the church basement. Each person is asked to bring his or her own table service.

The program will include a piano solo by Bill Deering, a trumpet solo by Eugene Baethke, a trio by June and Jane Hunter and Mrs. William Dow, accompanied by Mrs. Luster Badger, a vocal number by Edward Raether and a recitation by Gwen-dolyn Royer. A group of eight in-

termediate boys will present a one-act comedy entitled "Secret 77". Harold Wilson will play the part of "Chucky"; Jimmy Quadenfeld the part of "Tony"; Robert Jarnigo will be "Larry"; David Cain "Sammy"; Paul Beal, "Tommy"; Donald Wertz "Joe"; Bill Deering, "Sandy"; and Paul Howard "Frankie". The play is directed by Mrs. Bernard Guillaume and Mrs. Luster Badger.

The Family Night programs of the church are open to all members and friends of the church. They are held on the second Tuesday of each month in the basement of the church. Rev. Tuttle stated this week that the programs are planned for the entire year and will be both varied and entertaining.

At the 11 o'clock worship hour, Rev. Tuttle will speak on the subject, "Does God Forgive?" The robed choir, under the direction of Charles B. Watson will sing. A nursery is maintained each Sunday morning in the basement for the benefit of parents wishing to attend the worship service.

M. Y. F. To Hold "Kickoff" Banquet Sunday, Oct. 10

Come one, come all to the Methodist Youth Fellowship "kick off" banquet being held on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 6 p. m. Bring a friend. Loads of entertainment is planned for all. Come early and enjoy the recreation before the banquet, also—Rev. Paul Grimes of the West Ridge Community church, Chicago, will be the featured speaker. Rev. Paul Grimes is Institute chairman of the Rock River Conference. He is an entertaining speaker with a real mes-

sage for you.

The M. Y. F. cabinet met last Sunday with Julius Scott, vice president of the National M. Y. F. He gave many suggestions on how to fill the coming year with fun and excitement for everyone. One of the high lights of the season will be an MYF basketball team. Many other entertaining features are planned.

The annual harvest home festival will be held Sunday, Oct. 17, at Antioch Methodist church. This festival is held for the benefit of the Lake Bluff Orphanage. The church will be open all day Saturday from 9

a. m. so anyone can leave canned goods or garden supplies.

Girl Scouts Meet

The Senior Girl Scouts held their second meeting at the Scout home. They enjoyed a wicker roast on the grounds and then went into the home and built a fire in the fireplace. Next Wednesday they will have a scavenger hunt.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Channel Lake, are the parents of a son, born September 30, at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan.

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Robbers Argue About Holdup; Both Lose

DALLAS, TEX. — It doesn't pay to hold a debate while pursuing a career of crime.

Two Dallas holdup men learned that recently. The two climbed into the back seat of R. W. Hart's car and pointed two pistols at the back of his head.

"Start driving, or I'll shoot," said one.

"Stay where you are or I'll drill you," said the other.

While Hart sweated it out, the two thugs argued. Finally the hijacker who wanted to rob the victim on the spot won out. They lifted his wallet with \$193 and left.

An hour and a half later, Hart had the money back. Police, following the detailed description Hart had given them, had captured and jailed the bandits.

Tung Oil Industry Booms in Red Clay Hills of Southeast

GULFPORT, MISS.—The tung oil industry is becoming an important American business.

It is growing up in the red clay hills of the southeastern states where the trees once were set in hedgerows or corner pastures for pin-money.

Giant groves of well-tended trees yield hundreds of tons of oil-bearing nuts each fall, where 30 or 40 years ago a few saplings, brought here from China, were tentatively thrust into the soil to "grow wild."

In the first excitement of the new growth corporations bought huge tracts of land for planting and investors were urged to back the project financially.

But the experiment seemed doomed. Left untended and unfertilized, the trees showed little growth and bore few nuts. Only the surrounding weeds flourished.

A few of the pioneer investors with faith in the embryo industry and in an effort to recover their money, turned to more scientific methods of growing. And the well-cared for and cultivated orchards began to thrive in the well drained soil of southwestern Mississippi, out of danger of the late killing frosts.

Recently when growers gathered for the American Tung Oil association convention at Gulfport, Miss., Ed. C. Gay, president of the association, reported:

"The present season will bring a production increase of about 22 per cent over last year. For the first time in the history of American production, the industry seems to be growing up."

Tung is an industry that serves many other industries. It furnishes ingredients for paints, enamel, lacquer, varnish, linoleum, electrical insulation, waterproofing agents, automobile brake bands and even wall board, soap and ink. It is the most powerful drying oil known.

Formula for Baffling Wives: Ask Why There's Tin in Cans

MAYWOOD, ILL.—Scientists have found that only the exceptional woman—perhaps one in a thousand—knows why tin is used in the cans she carries home from the grocery store every day.

Dr. B. S. Clark, director of research for American Can company, says that when research specialists talk about canned foods before women's clubs and other groups of typical housewives, "the women almost invariably give the wrong answer as to why tin, not some other metal, is used."

"It doesn't make much difference, as long as they know from experience that the cans are good," he commented. "But those radio quiz shows are missing a good bet. They'd find women answering that tin is used because it is lightweight, because it bends easily into shape, because it is shiny and attractive, because it is easy to cut with a can-opener—in fact, almost every answer except the right one."

"Not that men, on an average, are any better," he added, "but being a man myself, I'm not anxious to stress that point."

The right answer? Dr. Clark says it's because "tin has unique and protective qualities which enable it to resist chemical reaction with the food inside the can and with moisture in the outside air."

The "tin can" is actually a steel can, the scientist pointed out. The steel is coated on both sides with tin. The tin comprises less than 1 per cent of the total metal in the average can, he said.

There is More Than Just One Way to Bag a Coyote

BISON, S. D.—You don't need a gun to get a coyote. Just run him down and then lass the critter. That's the report of Gail Coe and Elmer Bekken.

While flying in Coe's light plane, they spotted a coyote. They had no gun.

Flying low, they herded the coyote onto a plowed field. Attempts to hit the animal with the tail wheel were partially successful.

When the tired coyote took refuge in a fence corner under some weeds, they landed the plane nearby. Then they lassooed the coyote with the plane's tie-down rope and killed it with a fence post.

Whale Hits Boat, Gives Lobsterman A Free Joy Ride

Fisherman Rides 60-Foot Monster Until It Submerges

PROVINCETOWN, MASS.—Two fishermen had a brush with a whale here.

They claimed that one of them rode the 60-foot monster like a bucking bronco until it gave up and submerged.

That's the whale of a story of Frank Cabral, Jr., 17, and his father, two Provincetown lobstermen.

What's more, they came back to port with a hole splintered in one of their two dories and a chunk of whale to back up the yarn.

The youth said he and his father were in separate dories hauling in lobster traps when he spotted the whale.

"I saw the whale surface and he started toward Pa's boat," the youth said. "He was just gliding along smoothly like he was trying to sneak up on him. I shouted to Pa and it seemed as though the whale put on speed. Pa started reaching for his oars."

Whale Submerges

"About that time the whale really got moving. He submerged, rolling his big black back over like a porpoise. When he dove there was no doubt he was heading for Pa like a torpedo. Guess he misjudged his direction because he came up right under me," young Cabral said.

"My boat went right up out of the water and I went right up out of the boat. It was a funny feeling."

Lands on Whale's Hump

"I came down on his fat, slippery hump. When he hit the boat he tore a chunk from his hide and that seemed to make him really mad."

Young Cabral said he dug his fingers into the whale's soft back and hung on.

"The spray was blinding me and I just closed my eyes and hoped he'd quit before I did. He did. Suddenly he pulled up short."

Young Cabral said he heard the whale sound and knew the monster was about to submerge.

"That was my chance, so I took it," he said. "I just abandoned whale to starboard and started swimming to my boat."

Want a Sure Test for Grade A Eggs? Experts Tell How

ST. PAUL, MINN.—University of Minnesota farm school men say a housewife can tell whether high-priced eggs really are grade A. If the egg has a round, high yolk and if the cover of the yolk is strong and has plainly-seen white knots on its sides, the egg is grade A.

If the egg flattens out and runs all over the dish, or has barely-visible white knots on the yolks, farm school experts suggest buying elsewhere.

The latter, they said, may be perfectly all right but they're considerably less than grade A.

Cop Sees Double; Can't Identify Guilty Twin

BUFFALO, N. Y.—There are these twins, see, and they were sitting in the cab of the truck when motorcycle patrolman Walter J. Swift stopped them, he said, for crossing the center line.

"After I asked for the license," Swift told City Judge Harry M. Zimmer, "they began to argue with me. The two of them got out of the truck. They crisscrossed somehow and mixed me up."

The judge pointed to J. D. and J. C. Aldrich, 28, who were standing before the court.

"Take a good look at them," he said to Swift. "Do you know which is which now?"

"I don't," said Swift.

"Case dismissed," said Zimmer.

Polish Immigrant Claims He Crossed Atlantic Alone in Sub

TOLEDO, OHIO.—A Polish immigrant's story that he entered the United States illegally after crossing the Atlantic in a one-man submarine was investigated by the Toledo immigration office.

Nick Brill, 22, told Arthur Trese, head of the Toledo office, that he landed in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a 28-day crossing and set the submarine's controls so it would sink in the East river.

Brill told Trese and Sheriff Clarence Marsh of Wood county that he and other youths made the underwater craft from parts of three other subs at the Bremerhaven (Germany) naval base.

The immigrant said he left there with a small supply of food and steered to America by compass and the stars. He used radar gear to detect ships in the vicinity, he explained.

Trese said he doubted the story. Records show that Brill had made two unsuccessful attempts to reach America previously, Trese said.

Man Who 'Can't Write' Changes His Mind Pronto

LOS ANGELES.—It's an old gag, but every now and then it works.

Enrico Ramos, charged with forging a government check, argued with Howard Calverley, United States commissioner, that he couldn't write, and therefore, he couldn't be guilty of forgery.

Well, perhaps the law had picked the wrong man, mused Calverley, handing Ramos a release card to be signed.

With gusto, Ramos affixed his signature—then promptly went back to jail to await grand jury action.

Owner Claims Dog Reads Newspapers

Judge Declines Movie Offer for Mongrel's Services

BOUNTIFUL, UTAH.—Judge F. J. Torney claims he owns the only dog who can read.

Pal, a satiny, black mongrel, can read either the morning or evening paper, says Torney—as sober as the judge he is.

The judge places the morning paper beside the evening paper on his porch. From a living room easy chair, he tells Pal which paper he wants. The dog walks out on the porch and brings it.

The papers are printed by the same publishing company on the same size and grade of paper.

Judge Torney brags that Pal is the only dog who can play Chopin on the piano. To prove it, he points to the piano: "Play Chopin, Pal."

Pal uses all four paws on the keyboard to set off chords in a tempo somewhat like Chopin. To show the dog's musical education isn't all long-haired, the judge also can order Pal to play boogie woogie. Pal swings into chords in a faster, jivvy tempo.

The dog has been offered a movie contract at \$400 a week, the judge adds. But Lassie's claim to canine academy awards is safe. For Judge Torney declined to turn his pet over to filmdom.

Of course, Pal doesn't play the piano or read a newspaper for just anyone. His master generally demands and gets at least \$25 for a public performance.

Some law violators get a private cut rate exhibition in the judge's home after they've paid a \$10 to \$20 traffic fine.

Scientists Add Toasted Nuts To Improve G.I. Fruit Bar

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Too late for millions of World War II G.I.'s, scientists at the University of California college of agriculture have produced a better-tasting version of the dried fruit bar in the army's K-ration.

They added chopped toasted almonds and honey or corn syrup. The result is said to be a 100 per cent more tasty bar.

G.I. fruit bars were about half raisins, with prunes, apples, figs, apricots and a little ground candied orange peel for flavoring.

Dr. W. V. Cruess and students John Brekke and Henry Seagrave-Smith have developed this new recipe:

Twenty parts Muscat raisins, 20 parts Callimyrna figs, 20 parts chopped toasted almonds, 20 parts honey or corn syrup, 15 parts dried apricots and five parts candied orange peel.

They say that any housewife can make the bar by grinding the fruit, adding the nuts and mixing well. When cut into bars, the candy should be rolled in chopped coconut.

Biographer, 70, Publishes Life Story in Classified Ads

LA GRANDE, ORE.—C. L. Fallwell is getting his life story published.

Once each week he pays classified advertising rates to run an installment in the classified section of the evening paper.

The biography is going to be in three parts—got the idea from Winston Churchill, he says—and as many chapters as needed to cover at least 70 years.

The weekly installment runs almost two columns—but the cost isn't all lost. The last paragraph is an invitation to visit his farm market. Readers do, he says.

Worms Multiply Rapidly—Even Without a Compostator

MEMPHIS, TENN.—The lowly earthworm is more than a match for the prolific rabbit. Lee S. Prescott has 10 troughs with more than a million, enticing pieces of fish bait on his worm ranch.

Prescott started with 15,000 worms two years ago. Last year he sold 250,000 worms.

"They multiply fast," Prescott says. "There are no male and female worms. All of them reproduce at the rate of one egg for each worm every seven days."

"When you consider that each egg contains from two to 10 worms, you can understand why the rabbit takes a backseat."

County 4-H Achievement Meeting Set for Nov. 13 At Grayslake H. School

The annual Lake County 4-H Club Achievement meeting will be held at the Grayslake High school on Saturday night Nov. 13, according to Mrs. Helen Volk, home adviser and Ray T. Nicholas, farm adviser.

This always proves to be one of the most interesting meetings of the year, for at this time all of the prizes, honors, and awards earned on the past year's work are distributed. An interesting program is being arranged.

The leaders of the Agricultural 4-H clubs met at the Farm Bureau office Monday night and finished up the 1948 4-H club year. The meeting was conducted by Farm Adviser Nicholas.

The leaders rated the various members of their clubs and nominated candidates for county project Honor and County Outstanding Member awards.

Check Building Requirements

Dairy farmers in the county who are planning to rebuild or remodel their dairy barns will want to check the building requirements for Grade A milk before starting work, says Farm Adviser Ray T. Nicholas.

A list of these building requirements is available in Nicholas' office for any farmer who would like to have a copy. The compliance requirements for a number of cities in Illinois and neighboring states are included. The list was prepared by the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Check Rock Phosphate Needs

Estimates made by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture show that at least 16,500,000 acres of Illinois farm land need applications of rock phosphate fertilizer, reports Farm Adviser Ray T. Nicholas. It will take 8 million tons of rock phosphate to satisfy the needs of the land.

The estimate shows that 1,729,351 tons of phosphate were applied from 1944 through 1947. This was enough to take care of the needs of 3,500,000 acres of farm land.

Figures on Custom Work Charges

Lake County farmers who have been wondering how much to charge or how much to pay for custom work may want to look at the average figures other farmers are charging and paying for similar work.

Farm Adviser Ray T. Nicholas says he has a report in his office which shows the average custom work rates that were paid for a number of jobs last year, along with estimates for rates this year. The figures cover grain binding, combine, threshing, hay making, silo filling and others.

The report was prepared early this year by R. H. Wilcox, agricultural economist with the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Nicholas says Wilcox points out that the study was made to find out what farmers were charging for custom work in different parts of Illinois. No attempt was made to say whether the rates were fair or whether the custom operator would make a profit or loss on such work.

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Chicago's "Sweetest Woman" Spends Her Summers in This Area

Chicago's "Sweetest Woman," who will reign over festivities on "Sweetest Day" October 18th, is Mrs. Burnett D. Warner, 1124 Addison St., it was announced today by Daniel S. McGuire, head of the "Sweetest Day" committee. Selection was made on the basis of outstanding civic and charitable work done during the past year from nominations made by the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

In addition to various public appearances, Mrs. Warner will aid in the distribution of more than 10,000 gifts to persons in orphanages and veterans' hospitals on "Sweetest Day." A special award will also be made to the "Sweetest Woman's" favorite charity.

Mrs. Warner is founder-president of the Goodwill Industries' Women's Auxiliary organized eleven years ago to assist physically handicapped persons to become useful citizens. She is president of the executive board of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial, women's and children's home, and sponsor of the Junior Business and Professional Women's Club.

Prominent for her work on behalf of underprivileged children, Mrs. Warner heads the Service Council for Girls and the Protestant Big Sister Organization. She is past president of the Chicago Women's club, the Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Lake View and North Shore Woman's Clubs.

Mrs. Warner, whose husband is a dentist, has two sons, Roger C. Warner and Wilbur D. Warner. What spare time she has, the "Sweetest Woman" likes to spend in gardening and in visiting her son's summer home on the Fox River.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP. Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912 and March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946 of The Antioch News, published weekly at Antioch, Illinois, for October 1, 1948. STATE OF ILLINOIS ss.

COUNTY OF LAKE

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Howard K. Gaston, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Antioch News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the afore-

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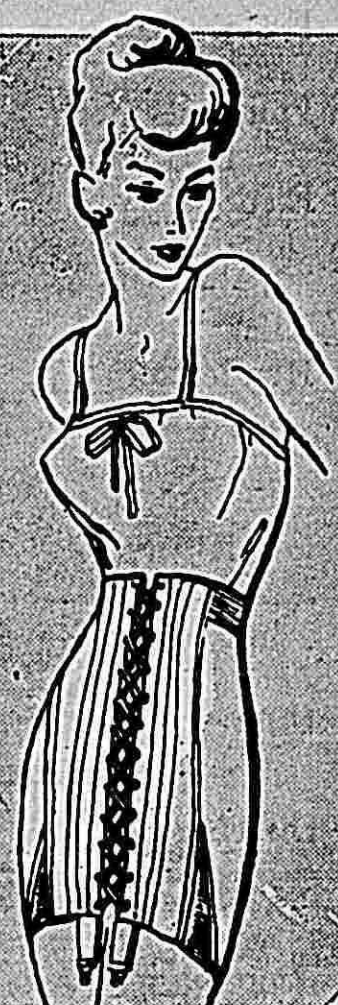
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SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and family spent the weekend at Tohms, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beimer, Mr. Harry Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. and Mrs. Lee DeBell, Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sorenson, and Jim Manning and girl friend are spending the week in Northern Wisconsin.

Miss Olive Hope attended Grand Chapter at Milwaukee during the week.

Miss Harriet Cull, of Washington,

is at present spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing. Mrs. Janet Fletcher visited distant relatives at Aurora, Illinois.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. Robert Patrick were Kenosha shoppers on Tuesday and on Friday were visitors of Mrs. Ray Patrick and son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHugh, of Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker and family, of Kenosha, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler, of Waukegan.

Mrs. Robert Janssen entertained on Wednesday for her son, Jimmy's first birthday party. Those present were Mrs. Robert Patrick and son, Garry, Mrs. Harold Vandenburg, and son, Lloyd, Mrs. Louis Slamar and sons, Louis and Frankie, Mrs. Charles Petersen and daughter, Carol, and Mrs. Joe Thomas and daughter, Patty Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slamar and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dix and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick attended the card party at the Holy Name school Willmot on Sunday night.

Varieties of Squash

Most common variety of summer squash is the bright yellow kind, formerly called "crookneck," but now grown with straight necks. Pattypan are a white variety, round, flat, with somewhat scalloped edges. There are also green early squash varieties, cylindrical in shape, of which cocozelle and zucchini are two. Summer squash is low in calories and hence is a good vegetable for those trying to avoid high-calorie foods. Maximum flavor and food value are obtained by using the entire squash, rind, seeds and all.

Land of Gold Mines

Union of South Africa is famous for gold mines which produce one-third of the world's supply and for productive diamond beds. Its valuable coal seams, mined to the extent of 18 million tons before the war, yielded 25 million tons in 1947 and are expected to reach more than 30 million by 1949. In 1947, a total of 3,721 new companies alone opened their doors.

Picnic Fires

Here are five rules to follow in building a picnic fire: 1. Clear the ground of all inflammable material in a circle with a diameter of at least three feet. 2. Build a fire only on bare mineral soil or rock. 3. Never build it against an old log. 4. It doesn't take a huge fire, if properly built, to cook a meal. 5. Be sure all embers are extinguished before leaving the picnic grounds.

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Rheba	Betty Gossell
Paul Sycamore	Ralph Roberts
Mr. De Pinna	Harold Nelson
Ed	Roger Davis
Donald	Harry Nelson
Martin Vanderhof	Wendell Nelson
Alice	Dorothy Lindblad
Henderson	Arthur Dieball
Tony Kirby	Robert Lindblad
Baris Kolenkhov	Thomas Burns
Gay Wellington	Blanche Meyer
Mr. Kirby	Kenneth Kirchmeyer
Mrs. Kirby	Arlene Nelson
Three Men—Harry Stewart, Arthur Dieball, John Sensula	
Olga	Thelma Longly

Director	Robert Lindblad
Ass't Director	Bette Meyer
Stage Hands	Arthur Meyer, Dick Grootvold
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Finance	Wendell Nelson
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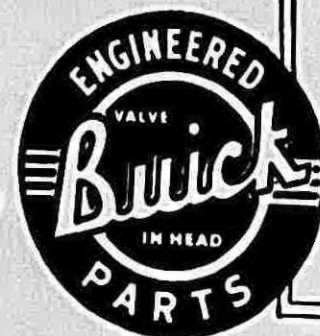
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Lakeland Buick Company

Nippersink Blvd.

Fox Lake, Illinois

DOUBLE fly-front CASUAL



Fashioned of fine rayon
gabardine. In all your
favorite colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$9.95

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE

Phone 3

Antioch, Ill.

Toothpick It On

A novel way to add unusual flavor to roasts is with toothpicks. Fasten onion sections, olives or garlic cloves on toothpicks, then insert the picks into the surface of the meat so that the food rests against the meat. As it cooks, the juices drip down into the meat and baste it, much as when the fat surface on meat melts and runs down through the meat.

Bat Signals

Human ears cannot hear the incessant clamor of the bat as he flits about overhead because the bat's signaling voice lies in the wave band of about 50,000 cycles or vibrations per second. Human ears can detect sound only in the band from 20 to 20,000 cycles.

Food Variety Needed

No one food is complete in all nutrients. Variety is essential.

Where Milk Goes

Only about a third of the milk produced in this country can be consumed in that form, as fluid, or bottle milk. Approximately half the total goes into factory products such as butter, cheese, condensed, evaporated and powdered milk. Some 13 per cent is reserved for the only original use of cow's milk in a state of nature—the feeding of Bossy's calf.

Warning on Street Lighting

Lighting authorities report that 80 per cent of the street lights in use today are 2,500 lumens or under—the smallest size recognized by illuminating engineers for any public lighting except alleys. Modern lamps range up to 33,000 lumens, ample for heavy traffic.

Dolling Up Cauliflower

When serving cauliflower, grate raw carrots over the top for added eye and taste appeal.

PREGENZER'S RESORT

East Shore Grass Lake

Headquarters for Hunters
and Fishermen

FINE FOOD

Steaks - Chops - Chicken
KITCHEN ALWAYS OPEN

Budweiser on tap

MIXED DRINKS

Telephone Antioch 383

PHONE ANTIOCH 477-J-2

Rural Sanitary Service

Septic Tanks Grease Traps
Cleaning Construction
Repairs
Prompt Service

E. Rudolph, owner

Loon Lake Sand & Gravel Co. Garbage and Trash Removal

Tele. Antioch 186-W-2 from 6 p. m. only

Black Dirt—Top Soil—Fill

Now Taking Orders For
Beach Sand For The Winter



A LOT OF "MOO" GOES BY SOO

In the can or on the hoof—blizzard grey or sky of blue—a lot of "moo" goes by Soo.

All that "moo" represents a lot of confidence placed in by stockmen and dairy-

men in the Upper Midwest. They count on Soo Line fast freights to speed their cattle and milk to major markets.

Remember, too, we ship more than "moo". No matter what your product, ship



Your Working Partner 7 Days a Week

BAUER'S

GRADE A ROCK WOOL
BLOWN IN
HOME INSULATION

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Telephone Antioch 238 or Ontario 3681
For Free Estimates. No Obligation

Have had 6 years experience with other Co.

Antioch Sheet Metal Shop

Antioch, Ill.

ROY HARTMAN

TOM TALLACKSON

GUTTERS

PHONE OR WRITE
508

FREE ESTIMATE
Route 59

FORCED AIR—GRAVITY—COAL—GAS—OIL—FURNACES
MUELLER—CONSOLIDATED—MASTER KRAFT
SPACE HEATERS—FLOOR FURNACES

John and Joe's Place

Tap Room

FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH
DAILY SPECIAL

Plate Lunches served from 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
French Fried Shrimp, Fish Fry on Friday

ON RTE. 21 AT LOON LAKE

TEL. ANTIOCH 374

Monuments Markers Mausoleums

Large Modern Display
Open Sunday Afternoons

Zoia Monument Company

Near Court House

Woodstock, Ill.

Dependable Service for More Than 55 Years

FOR THAT MODERN NEW LOOK

... Glamorize your windows and your home with Thebest Venetian Blinds. They add a touch of elegance and make a perfect foil for your furniture. Your choice of 20 tape colors and 9 slat colors. Call for Free Estimate.

Thebest Venetian Blind Co.

Antioch

R. Gresens

Phone 620-J

If your car LOOKS her age...



OUR SUPER Beauty Treatment will restore your car's youthful good looks and your pride of ownership... and will probably pay off handsomely in a better appraisal when you trade her in.

Here's our prescription: We smooth out dents, touch up scratches, brighten chrome, erase rust spots, spray with rust preventive. We remove every bit of tar and road grime from under the fenders. We get inside and vacuum the upholstery, remove and clean floor mats and carpets. Then we wash the car thoroughly and apply our special polish until she shines like a new penny.

It's a mighty good investment right now. Drive in for the treatment tonight.

Antioch Servicenter

Route 21 and 173—Antioch, Ill.

"We aim to take care of our own" with Chrysler-Plymouth service that matches Chrysler-Plymouth engineering



BY A LANDSLIDE! THE '49 FORD ELECTED CAR of the YEAR

"Magic Action" King-Size Brakes
The '49 Ford's new "Magic Action" brakes turn car's momentum into stopping power. They work 35% easier at a tip-toe touch.

2 New Engines V-8 or SIX
Ford's new lubrication system, new "Deep Break" timing, and new "Equi-Monifolding and new "Flo" cooling cuts gas bills 10% to 15%. New Overdrive, up to 10% extra cost, optional at extra cost, saves even more.

"Magic Air" Temperature Control
New 3-way "Magic Air" temperature control is an extra you'll want. Plenty of fresh, outside air in summer, a wealth of warm air in winter.

Seats are Sofa-Wide
Front seats are actually 57" wide, rear seats 60". Plenty of room for 3, front and rear.

Low... But Lots of Room
You ride cradled in the low-slung center section of the new 5 cross member box-section frame. Result: full head, shoulder and hip room in Ford's low "dream-car" silhouette.

"Mid Ship" Ride
With the '49 Ford's new seating plan, nobody rides over the wheels. You ride safely between wheels in the new 59% more rigid "lifeguard" body and frame structure.

"Hydra-Coil" Springs
They're completely new for new comfort! New "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front (with shock absorbers built in). New "Para-Flex" Springs in back.

There's a NEW Ford in your future!

Antioch Garage

Phone Antioch 11

939 Main St.

Antioch, Ill.

X-Ray Telescope

An "x-ray telescope" capable of giving physicians a fluoroscopic view of a patient's internal organs 500 times clearer than now is possible is being built by Westinghouse scientists. The "x-ray telescope" which will make possible movie-like viewing of the human body, has been described as "potentially the greatest advance in x-ray diagnosis since these rays were first put to medical use."

Astonishing Fact!

In the manufacture of cement, reports the World Book encyclopedia, the final grinding of cement particles produce a powder so fine that 85 percent of a mass of the material will pass through a sieve that will hold water without leaking.

Iodized Salt for Swine

Swine on a ration of soybean meal should be fed iodized salt to counteract the goiter-producing effect of soybeans. This is particularly important for breeding animals, in order to prevent the birth of weak, hairless or dead pigs.

Get Your
Hallmark Cards
at
MariAnne's
922 Main St.

FAMILY OUTDOOR THEATRE GRAYSLAKE

Thurs.—Last Time
EGG AND I
Colbert—MacMurray

FRI. — SAT.
PRINCE OF THIEVES
Jon Hall — Pat Morrison
Cine—Color

SUN. — MON.
SWORDSMAN
Larry Parks — Ellen Drew
Technicolor

TUES. — WED.
FULLER BRUSH MAN
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Children 12 and under
FREE

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5:30 Sundays

For The Best
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Interior, Exterior

Painting Decorating and Papering

Satisfaction Guaranteed

A. Meyer and Co.
Telephone 320-J or 473-R-2

QUICK RELIEF FROM

Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment without
Sneezing or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over three million bottles of the WELLS
TREATMENT have been sold for relief of
symptoms of distress arising from stomach
and duodenal ulcers due to Excess Acid—
Four Stomach, Four or Upset Stomach,
Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.
due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial.
Ask for "WELLS' MESSAGE" which fully
explains this treatment—Free—

REEVE'S DRUG STORE

PROTECTION

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, HE
NEVER DOES WHAT YA'
TELL HIM. LAST WEEK I
TOLD HIM TO GET
BURGLARY INSURANCE
FROM



S. B. NELSON
INSURANCE
881 MAIN ST.
PHONE 23 ANTIOCH

GRASS LAKE P. T. A.

Hard Time Party at STEITZ RESORT

Bluff Lake

Friday, Oct. 22

Dance from 9 to 1 a. m.

To Bessie Barnes Orchestra

Buffet Supper

Proceeds for School Lunch

Life Stride

Westport Casual Shoes



Loafer style walking shoe . . . soft, saddle
brown, red or green kidskin, reinforced
across instep for added support.

\$6.95—sizes 4 to 9

MariAnne's

445 Lake Street

Antioch, Ill.

Maud's Beauty Shop

416 Orchard St.

will be closed on Sat., October 9th and Reopen

Friday, October 15th



**W. & J. DISTRIBUTING
Company**
Spring Grove, Ill. Ph. Richmond 1001

Insured

Roofing and Siding Contractor

10% down
up to 3 years to pay

A. RIETZKE

Phone Antioch 157-M-2

Rte. 1

Antioch, Ill.

BUY, SELL and TRADE HERE - THE LAKE REGION'S LARGEST CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

ANTIOCH
NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING
RESULTS

Additional Classified Ads Will Be Found on Page 10

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Year old asbestos
shingle cottage, four rooms, porch,
electric, water, wooded lot. East
Shores Grass Lake. Price \$3,950.00.
Terms. Farrin. Tel. 557-M-1. (44tn)

FOR SALE—60 acres, 1200 ft. water
front on Chain O' Lakes. Tel. Anti-
och 557-M-1. (44tn)

FOR SALE—Year around home, 2
acres ground, fruit trees and chick-
en house. Tel. 107-J-2. (40tn)

ART LUBKEMAN & SONS
Black Dirt—Manure—Sand—Gravel
Filling—Cutting Wood. Take down
trees—General Trucking—Making
Lawns. No Job Too Large or Too
Small. Tel. Antioch 191-R. (51tn)

FOR SALE—See Lakeland Buick
Fox Lake, Ill., for very clean and
reasonably priced used Buicks. Terms
(32tn)

FOR SALE—Year around, two bed-
room, two story home on wooded
terrace overlooking East Loon Lake
this is a new home, beautifully de-
corated, kitchen large, counter and
cupboard space, double sink.

New log cabin on private beach,
large screened porch, asphalt tiled
flooring, cabinet sink, new Coldspot
refrigerator, can be had with or
without furnishings.

Many choice lots in this quiet
subdivision, prices range from \$400.
to \$1500.

Terms can be arranged.
Call Mrs. Joseph Sikes, Tel. Grays-
lake 5831. (38tn)

If interested in a new roof, siding or
insulation, write to 579 Geneva St., or
Phone Burlington 574, Burlington,
Wisconsin. (32tn)

FOR SALE—Table top gasoline
range, \$8.00; left corner sink and
faucet, \$8.00. Call Sat. or Sun. Ed
Johnson, Oak Drive, Loon Lake, An-
tioch, Ill. (9-10p)

FOR SALE—Your choice of 9 milking
Shorthorns. Bulls from 1 to 14
months, out of Record of Merit cows
and sired by Grand Champion with
12,853 lbs. of milk and 565 lbs. of
butterfat back of him, prices \$150.
to \$500, and also choice Chester
White open or bred gilts. West View
Farm, Chris Poulsen, Whitewater,
Wis., Rt. 3, Box 169. Phone White-
water 733-R-4. (9-11c)

FOR SALE—Milk route, hauling to
factory, including an International
truck, A-1 condition, with new box.
Inquire Getz Tavern, Kansasville,
Wis. (9-11p)

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet sedan,
good buy; gasoline power lawn
mower. Must be sold this week. Tel.
519-M-2. (10c)

FOR SALE—Reasonable. Sewing
machine, pedal type, good condition;
man's leather jacket, genuine horse
hide, size 38; electric chick brooder,
200 size, used one season. Call An-
tioch 335-W-1, after 5 p. m. (10p)

ILLINOIS FARMS AND WISCONSIN FARMS

108 ACRE dairy farm, joining golf
course, 6 room house, basement,
electricity.

180 ACRE modern dairy farm, \$160.
per acre.

135 ACRE dairy farm, \$14,000.

80 ACRE dairy farm or a truck
farm, can be used for either one,
with a running creek through farm
\$17,000.

20 ACRES on main hwy. with 7
buildings, only \$14,000.

30 ACRES on hwy. 21, ultra modern
house, cow barn and good business
frontage, \$24,000.

160 ACRE dairy farm, buildings,
worth about \$30,000, will sell for
\$19,000.

40 ACRE country estate, hill top
home, all modern, lovely landscap-
ing on the property on highway.
\$24,000.

40 ACRES Chain O' Lakes \$17,000.
Our salesmen are at your service: E.
Elmer Brook, Broker; Joseph
Sawers, Charles Cermak, Jr.

Antioch Real Estate

915 Main St., Antioch, Ill. Tel. 460

FOR SALE—Double bottom Oliver
No. 14 plow and springtooth har-
row; 1st class shape, \$60 takes both.
A. F. Johnson, Evelyn Ave., Cross
Lake, Antioch, Ill. (10p)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale—
Victrola and 58 records; floor and
table lamps; pedestal; Everhot elec.
cooker; large walnut mirror, etc.
Stanton's Point Fox Lake, Ill. Tel.
Fox Lake 3462. (10c)

FOR SALE—4 room prefabricated
house located in Chain O' Lakes
subdn. A sacrifice. Inquire Neilson's
Corner, Rte. 59. (10c)

FOR SALE—National cash register,
almost new, rings from 1c to \$3.00,
ideal for lunch room. Price \$200.00.
Mrs. R. Amundsen, Peacock Supper
Club. Tel. Ontario 6140. (10-11p)

FOR SALE—Living room heaterola,
burns either coal or wood, used on-
ly 1 season. Phone Antioch 126-J.
(10p)

FOR SALE—Hand picked Delicious
Northern Spy and Courtland ap-
ples \$2 and \$2.50 per bu. John Bay
Rt. 173, turn left at Cox' Corner and
go to Shady Nook Arch. (10p)

FOR SALE—Beautiful ranch type
5 room and garage, year around
home. Electric stove, refrigerator,
sink and cabinets, 6 months old. Lo-
cated on beautiful lake front lot on
Lake Marie, \$10,000, down payment
of half. Bus transportation to An-
tioch, Waukegan and Chicago. 2 mi.
west of Antioch on Rt. 173. Call
468-R-1 after 6 p. m. (9-10p)

Will do permanent waving, sham-
pooing and setting, afternoons and
evening. Norma Ward, Lake Villa,
Ill. Phone Lake Villa 4884. (9-10c)

FOR SALE—National cash register,
like new, 2 drawer, 4 total, electric,
bar and food checker, black and
chrome, 1/2 price. Will take smaller
register in trade. C. F. Epley Rt. 1,
Crystal Lake. Phone Crystal Lake
1303-J-1. (10p)

FOR SALE—1947 G. M. C. 3/4 to 1
ton capacity with Southwind heater,
low mileage. Ontario 3874, Wauke-
gan, Ill. W. R. Koch. (10p)

FOR SALE—2 feather-filled com-
forters, never used, best flowered
tickling covering, very reasonable.
Call Antioch 328-M-1. (10c)

FOR SALE—Shallow well pump
with 47 ft 1/4 in. galvanized pipe
and screen; 1 oak dining room table
and 6 chairs. Phone Lake Villa 5101.
(10p)

FOR SALE—Teeter babe; Taylor
tot and pad; baby basket, pad and
liner; play pen pad; high chair pad,
\$12.00 or will sell separately; 10x12
ft. rug and pad. Tel. 477-J-1. (10c)

FOR SALE—Registered milking
Shorthorn bull calves from R. M.
dams. Excellent for herd sires or
for 4-H club work. We might spare
a few female calves. Argyle Farm,
Rt. 173, 1 mile east of Rt. 41, An-
tioch 231. (10p)

FOR SALE—Mallard ducks. Tel.
Antioch 554-J-2. (10c)

FOR SALE—Gent's black overcoat,
size 38 to 40, like new; red velvet
door drapes. Phone Antioch 450-R-2.
(10c)

FOR SALE—3 ton Diamond T
truck. Call Antioch 279-W-2. (10c)

FOR SALE—12 5-light windows,
28x51 inches. Call Antioch 208-M-2.
(10c)

FOR SALE—Hudson 1947 club
coupe, good condition. Call Antioch
180-J. (10p)

FOR SALE—1937 Indian 4 cyl. mo-
torcycle, engine torn down, any rea-
sonable offer considered. Tel. 23 or
117-M. (8tn)

FOR SALE—12 good inside white
pine doors; 2 oil burners; 1 dixola;
1 Frogit hot blast; 1 good magazine
fed coal heater; 2 beds with good
springs and mattresses; 1 Kelvinat-
or refrigerator; 1 nearly new car-
pet sweeper; 1/2 gal. quarts and pint
jars; also other articles. Call Lake
Villa 2281. (10c)

FOR SALE—1938 2-door Plymouth
sedan, good condition \$500.00; Mon-
ark electric range with oven timer,
excellent condition. Phone Antioch
485-J or 460. (10p)

FOR SALE—Hamilton Beach vac-
uum cleaner with all attachments,
in excellent condition, looks and
runs like new. Can be seen at home
of Mrs. Arthur Hartnell Salem, Wis.
Phone Bristol 98-R-4. Can be seen
at 12 o'clock noon or after 6:00 p.
m. (10-11c)

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Fountain help
wanted. Reeves Drug store. Tel. An-
tioch 6. (41tn)

WANTED TO RENT—Rooms for
men, steady, double and single
rooms. Tel. Antioch 41. (44tn)

We Will Buy

Your Car
For Cash

extra high premium for
clean cars or

sell you a new one
on time

Antioch's Used Car Sales Co.

on Main St. next to Post Of-
fice. Telephone Antioch 530

WANTED MAN—Salesman for
hardware dept. Inquire Williams
Dept. Store, Antioch. (10c)

WANTED—Man to set up and
operate turret lathes; hand screw
machines and engine lathes etc.
Must have experience, days only,
49 hr. week. Apply Barr-Don Inc.
Tel. Round Lake 2183. (10c)

FOR RENT

RENT OR FLOOR SANDER—New
floors for old. Do it yourself. Gam-
ble Store, Antioch, Ill. (8tn)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room on
Main St., in Antioch. Call Fox Lake
563. (51tn)

FOR RENT—Holt home owner floor
sanders. The Art Corner. Tel. 320-J.
(7tn)

FOR RENT—80 acres to rent on
shares. Cal Antioch 191-J. (10-12c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, nicely
furnished at 1050 Spafford St. Gen-
tleman preferred. Tel. Antioch
242-M. (10c)

FOR RENT—Lower half of house,
consisting of 5 rooms and large
porch, on Rock Lake. Apply N.
Runyard, Antioch. (10p)

FOR RENT—Room with kitchen
privileges for employed couple. Ref.
Call after 6:30 p. m. daily or Sat. or
Sunday. Tel. Bristol 33-R-2. (10p)

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms,
partly heated, lights and hot water
furnished. Hwy. 45 and Co. Trunk V
Tel. Bristol 67-R-12. (10c)

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom,
can accommodate 2 people. Call An-
tioch 180-J. (10p)

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL HAUL GRAVEL

MILLER BROS.
Telephone Antioch 467-W-2. (7-10c)

**CABINET MAKING AND
INTERIOR DESIGNING**
of all kinds. Job bids or single
pieces. Prompt delivery, reasonable
prices. Call Lake Villa 4891. (8tn)

**STATIONARY BALING
HAY OR STRAW**
Tel. 472-R-2. (7-10c)

Cement Contractor
Septic Tanks—Grease Traps
Sidewalks—Cement Floors
and footing, etc.
Elmer Monnier Tel. Lake Villa 3722
(7tn)

FULLER SERVICE ON
Personal and Household Brushes
H. Carmack, Rt. 2, Antioch 549-M-1.
(26tn)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Cattle Hogs

CRYSTAL LAKE RENDERING CO.
CRYSTAL LAKE 105

REVERSE CHARGES (30Mc)

INSULATE YOUR HOME WITH
BALDWIN & HILL BLACK ROCK
WOOL. Fuel savings up to 40%. Pays
for itself in just a few seasons. Insu-
late now 3 years to pay. Payments
as little as \$10.00 per month.

**BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEAT-
ING CO.,** 579 Geneva St., Burling-
ton, Wis. Tel. Burlington 574
(18tn)

FOR

SANITARY SERVICE
GREASE TRAPS SEPTIC TANKS
AND CITY DISPOSALS PUMPED
AND CLEANED. CALL ZION 3555
or home phone Zion 3578. Open from
7:00 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. (1 tn)

R. W. AXTELL CONSTRUCTION

COMPANY
DESIGNERS, CONTRACTORS,
BUILDERS. PHONE WILMOT 708,
CAMP LAKE, WIS. (40tn)

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEXT
LIGHT TRACTOR, SEE MODEL G
ALLIS CHALMERS, FIRST.
DEPKE'S GARAGE, GURNEE, ILL.
PHONE ONTARIO 6301. (3tn)

Clogged Sewer?

Have the electric rod cut out the
obstruction. No digging. No lawn
mess.
Septic tanks and grease traps clean-
ed, built, repaired.
University engineer on all construc-
tion.

Lake County Sanitary Co.
Main Office Libertyville 1348, Maj.
1423. (37tn)

KELLEY'S
SANITARY SERVICE
GREASE TRAPS, SEPTIC TANKS
AND CITY DISPOSALS PUMPED
AND CLEANED. CALL ZION 3578.
Open from 7:00 a. m. until 12:30 p.
m. (10tn)

DEAD ANIMALS
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
COWS, HORSES AND HOGS
NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD
DAY AND NIGHT SUNDAYS AND
HOLIDAYS

WHEELING RENDERING WORKS
Reverse charges **Wheeling 3**
(39tn)

Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
Oil Burner Service
A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel.
Wilmet 762. (51tn)

MARTIN & WALKER
Specializing in Cleaning of
Septic Tanks and Grease Traps
Route 21
Phone LIBERTYVILLE 1063
(27tn)

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE }
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
LAKE COUNTY
Murphy D. Hunnicutt, Jr.
Plaintiff
vs.
Anne J. Hunnicutt,
Defendant

In Chancery No. 51300
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given you, Anne
J. Hunnicutt, that suit has been
filed against you for divorce, in the
above entitled cause, and which suit
is still pending. Therefore, unless
you file your answer to the com-
plaint in said suit or otherwise make
your appearance therein, on or be-
fore Monday, November 1st, 1948,
default may be entered against you,
and a decree entered in accordance
with the prayer of said complaint.

Clerk of said Court
A. C. McHenry
Plaintiff's Attorney
4 S. Genesee Street
Waukegan, Illinois
(9-10-11c)

Ravenscroft Cows Show High Yield of Butterfat

Brattleboro Vt., Sept. 30.—Several registered Holstein-Friesian cows in the dairy herd owned by E. H. Ravenscroft, Antioch, have recently completed official production tests in Advanced Registry Test, The Holstein-Friesian Association of America announces.

The highest producer was Ormsby Truine Princess 3rd with a total of 615 pounds of butterfat and 17,409 pounds of milk. The test was completed in 305 days on 3 milkings daily and at the age of 4 years 8 months.

Testing was supervised by the University of Illinois, in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Cleveland World Series Games to be Televised by WGN-TV This Weekend

The World Series will be available to Chicago viewers for the first time as WGN-TV televises the games which originate in Cleveland next Friday, Saturday and Sunday (October 8, 9 and 10) at 11:45 a. m., CST.

The locale shifts to Cleveland for the 3rd and 4th games Friday and Saturday, and for the 5th game Sunday (if the Series goes that far). These games, available to WGN-TV and other Midwest stations by way of coaxial cable from Cleveland, will not be seen by eastern viewers.

On Saturday following the World Series game, Hal Totten and Bill O'Connor will describe the Northwestern-Minnesota football game from Dwyer Stadium, Evanston.

Classified Ads

(Too Late to Classify)

LOST—7 diamond wedding ring, on Sept. 2, in or between postoffice and First National Bank, inscription inside. Write Box B, c/o Antioch News. (10p)

FOR SALE—2 double beds, complete, vanity; ironing board; dishes; kitchen table and miscellaneous items. Phone Antioch 558-W-1 Saturday. (10c)

WANTED—Baby bed in national color if possible, 6 yr. size. To sell—2 rugs, size 8'3"x10'6", in golden brown; 8x12 rug in red; boy's bicycle. Call Wilmet 5310. (10c)

FOR SALE—Apples, pears \$1.25 bu. bring own basket. 107-J-2. (10c)

FOR RENT—Furnished all year apt. 2 1/2 rooms, Chanel Lake, hot water, etc., refrigerator, gas. Inquire Box C, Antioch News. (10c)

FOR SALE—Safe, shelving, show case, cash register and tables. Maud E. Sabin, 906 Main Street, Antioch Illinois. (10p)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Beautiful Beach Grove Home
Excellent location
Located on the Lake front at Lake Marie, lovely wooded grds., 97' A-1 sea wall, bathing beach; lovely 8 room bath and plastered home, 2 tile baths, huge Master bedroom, overlooking lake, large living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, thru-out, basement, and furn., 125 gal. automatic hot water heater, 2 car garage with guest apt. and workshop. Home complete furnished; Top condition thru-out. A real buy, \$26,000.00.

Antioch—8 Room Home
Lge. living room with fireplace, hot water, coal heat, beautiful grounds, 1 1/2 acres, near school & shopping, \$16,000.00.

Channel Lake—4 Room
Permanent home, basement, lge. wooded lot, full bath. \$5800.00.

Channel Lake, New 4 Rm.
permanent home, solid foundation, bath, well and pressure system; needs finishing inside. \$3800.00.

A Number of Homes in & Around Antioch

Phone 23
Resid. 217-M
or 117-M

See Us When
Buying or Selling

NELSON'S
Real Estate and
Insurance
881 Main St. Antioch

Iowa Air Director Says Planes Keep Youth on Farms

DES MOINES, IOWA.—Robert Locke, director of the Iowa Aeronautics commission, reveals that there are 2,500 farmer-aviators in Iowa, a large portion of whom have their own planes.

"The airplane is having a very definite effect on keeping our young men and women on the farm," Locke claims.

"A plane takes the monotony out of farm life," he explains. "The city no longer is as far away as it used to be, even with automobiles. And a plane has its social advantages as well as its practical benefits."

Among the young folks, the farm owned plane has been useful in some relatively long distance courtships.

A farm youth in one corner of the state can schedule week-end dates with a girl who lives in the other.

The oldsters as well as the youngsters are taking advantage of airplanes. A farmer now can leave his place after morning chores, fly to a distant lake to fish and be home in time for evening milking.

"There's a lot of that being done," Locke says.

Many farmers have landing facilities in their pastures and have their own small hangars.

"The airplane is making life on the farm in Iowa a lot easier," Locke said, "and the use of a plane is becoming more and more practical."

"The average flying farmer makes about 100 trips a month to cities near or far for parts or supplies. In the harvest or planting seasons he uses his plane more times than that."

Mutilator of Poster Makes 'Gift' to Campaign Fund

HOUSTON, TEX.—E. T. Morgan, a candidate for county commissioner, got sweet revenge against a man who mutilated one of his campaign posters.

The man lost his wallet containing \$134, Morgan said, "while beating my poster with a broom handle."

Morgan said he would be happy to return the money to its owner—provided the owner had the effrontery to call for it in person.

"But if he doesn't claim the \$134," the candidate triumphed, "I'll be forced to use it to start my campaign fund."

Michigan Medical School Reduces Childbirth Pains

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Childbirth pains are just an old wives' tale to 80 per cent of the mothers who have babies at University of Michigan hospital.

The hospital's maternity ward makes extensive use of caudal anesthesia, which virtually eliminates pain while the mother remains awake all during the birth process.

Dr. Raymond L. Haas, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the university medical school, pointed out that caudal anesthesia is entirely different from spinal anesthesia, an alternate method of reducing labor pains.

"In caudal anesthesia, the drug is injected in the lower end of the spine and blocks the nerves to the organs of birth. In the spinal method the drug is put directly into the spinal fluid," Dr. Haas said.

Dr. Haas said caudal anesthesia is not routed through the lungs and does not interfere with either the mother's or the baby's breathing process.

Use of caudal anesthesia has not become extensive because of the special training required to administer it, Dr. Haas said.

Californian Hits Jackpot On Ice-Making Machine

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.—A young man approached an ice vending machine and inserted two dimes for a 25-pound cake of ice.

He got it, but 31 more of like size, followed in succession. Before the excited operators of the ice plant could put an end to the frigid deluge, the ice was scattered over a wide area.

The frightened, unidentified customer, meanwhile, had taken sanctuary behind his motor car.

Timidly, when the big thaw ended, he crossed cautiously over several cakes, selected one that suited his fancy, put it in his car and, unmindful of the fact he had hit the jackpot, departed.

Boy's Kite String Delays Airliner for 15 Minutes

ST. LOUIS.—A big airliner ran afoul of twine apparently abandoned by a kite-flying youngster at Lambert-St. Louis municipal airport and took off 15 minutes late because it had to be unspooled.

One hundred feet of twine got tangled up in a propeller while a Chicago-bound American Airlines passenger plane taxied along a runway. The string is believed to have been lying on the runway and to have been sucked up by the propeller.

It took a mechanic a quarter-hour to unwind the string.

Scientists Probe Rain Secrets of Mother Nature

WASHINGTON.—How does nature pull the trigger in a cloud to release rain? Scientists working on the secret have found three ways to make rain, but they haven't wrestled the whole story from nature.

Some of these are the same scientists who were working on hurricane-busting projects. They have given up that job temporarily for more intensive laboratory studies of man-made weather-in-miniature and for investigations of clouds.

Dr. Irving Langmuir, a leading rain-making scientist, has said that if some present experiments are successful it may be possible to decrease winter cloudiness in northern parts of the United States and increase average winter temperatures.

Among other possibilities that scientists have discussed are these: Thunderstorms may be broken up before lightning occurs, which might save some of the timber now destroyed every year by lightning-caused forest fires.

Some of the damaging ice storms that occur in many parts of the nation might be prevented.

Move Clouds to Desert.

Moisture-carrying clouds might be "floated" to drought or desert regions and then triggered open.

Airports could be kept free of clouds or fog.

As for far-distant possibilities, can electricity that causes lightning be harnessed for power? Experiments indicate there may be millions of volts in clouds.

Military applications of weather control also have been widely discussed. Besides clearing skies for bombing operations, such operations as scattering disease germs in clouds and then causing them to fall in rain have been talked about.

Thus far scientists know these basic facts:

1. A tiny bit of dry ice dropped into a "super-cooled" cloud always will cause ice crystals to form. These fall as rain if the air below is not too dry. A "super-cooled" cloud is below the freezing point but is filled with tiny particles of moisture that haven't yet frozen. These are fairly common in northern latitudes, especially in winter.

2. If small crystals that closely resemble snow crystals are dropped in a super-cooled cloud they, too, will cause moisture to fall under certain conditions.

3. If water or ice is dropped into certain clouds above the freezing point it sometimes causes rain. Such clouds are common over the United States in summer.

These are the triggers that man uses to start rain. Nature apparently has others, too, and scientists are trying to find out what they are.

One of the major rain research studies is called "Project Cirrus," sponsored by the army signal corps, the navy and General Electric company. It is spending close to one million dollars a year.

There also is a thunderstorm-studying project at Wilmington, Ohio, sponsored by the navy, the air force, the weather bureau and the national advisory committee on aeronautics.

Senses Play Important Roles In American Merchandising

NEW YORK.—If you have ears, brother—you're any salesman's prospect.

If you see well and have a sense of touch, you're the apple of his eye.

But if you can smell things and also taste them, you're a sitting duck.

The sad tale of the man who goes out to buy a necktie and comes back with four suits, a bird cage and a string of saddle ponies is all too familiar.

Our senses betray us. They are an open door through which any modern salesman leaps with a ringing American hurrah.

This frank appeal to the senses is in no small way responsible for retail sales in the United States which, last year, amounted to more than 117 billion dollars.

Florida Honey Producers Use Boats to Raise Bees

WEWAHITCHKA, FLA.—West Floridians say you need a boat to be a successful tupelo honey producer.

And they say the only place in the world where tupelo honey is produced in quantity is along the swampy banks of the lower Apalachicola river, where tupelo trees are found in great numbers.

There every year bees are brought by boat from the farmlands where they have spent the winter.

Many of the hives are placed on high platforms by the edge of the river to protect them from spring floods.

During the brief tupelo season, the bees ignore other flowers to concentrate on the tree blossoms. The honey they produce is unique because it never crystallizes.

Open Shoe Repair Shop
Mr. and Mrs. George Kolar recently completed a new home on North Ave., and are opening a shoe repair shop. For the last 22 years the Kolars have spent their summers at Lake Catherine and their winters in Chicago where Mr. Kolar engaged in the shoe repair business.

Suffers Broken Arm
Coach Maurice Kruzan of the Antioch Township High school faculty has his right arm in a cast as the result of a fall a week ago. One of the bones in the forearm was broken. Kruzan was carrying his daughter and struck his arm on a trailer tongue while trying to protect her in the fall.

Card Party-Dance Planned
The Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school building Monday, Oct. 18, and will make final plans then for its card party and dance the following Saturday evening. The public will be invited to the party which is a money raising affair.

Egg Question Answered
Color of the egg shell has no effect on the food value of the egg.

To Attend Principals Meeting
Principal T. R. Birkhead will attend a meeting of school superintendents at Chicago Saturday and

a state principals' meeting at Champaign on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

NOTICE

Attention Members of the V. F. W. Ball Team

Please turn in all uniforms and baseball equipment belonging to the V. F. W. as soon as possible, either to Manager Jack Crandall or to Virgil Burnette at his home at 1054 South Main Street, Antioch.

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390 Lake St., Antioch, Ill. Antioch 571

2nd BIG WEEK of A&P's ANNIVERSARY VALUES

For 89 years A&P has been helping housewives get more for their money by selling fine foods at everyday low prices. Follow the thrift trend to A&P—where no other food store gives you greater value more days per week than A&P. The values featured in this ad are only a few of the many you'll find not just today but everyday.

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLE VALUES

The kind of pure-pleasing produce values that thrilled thousands of thrifty shoppers last week are an important feature of this 2nd big anniversary week of A&P. Be sure to see... and share them.

GROCERY VALUES

Beef Soup Heinz 2 10½-Oz. Tins 37c
Libby's Beans Deep Brown 2 14-Oz. Tins 21c
Orange Juice Sunfield 5 4-Oz. Tins 25c

REDEEM YOUR HEINZ COUPONS AT A&P!

HEINZ SOUPS

At no additional cost get one can of Heinz Tomato Soup with the purchase of two cans of any other Heinz Soups.

Agar Ham Delicious 1½-Lb. Tin 1.79
Pork and Beans Iowa 3 14-Oz. Tins 25c
Iona Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Tins 29c

WILSON'S BRAND

MOR BEEF

12-OZ. TIN 47c

Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ Tin 37c
Vegetarian Soup 2 11-Oz. Tins 31c

BAKERY VALUES

A&P's Jane Parker pastry chefs have outdone themselves in turning out luscious bakery treats to celebrate our 89 years of value-giving. Come see their mouth-melting masterpieces! Come get sweet buys galore!

Pineapple Braid Coffee Cake 39c
Marble Pound Cake 25c
Iced Raisin Bread Sliced 19c
Donuts Chocolate Covered Pkg. of 12 21c

LIFEBUOY SOAP STOPS B. O. . . 3 CAKES 28c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER . . . 2 PKGS. 25c
FLAVOR-KIST SALTINES . . . 1-LB. PKG. 29c
WOODBURY SOAP . . . 3 CAKES 29c
SOAP FLAKES QUICK ARROW . . . PKG. 33c
HEINZ BABY FOODS . . . 3 4½-OZ. JARS 29c

BUTTER KERNEL

PEAS AND CARROTS

NO. 303 TIN 18c

LINGO BLEACH

½-GAL. BTL 29c

LIPTON'S Noodle Soup Mix

3 PKGS. 36c

MARSHMALLOW ANGELUS

6-OZ. 10c

Occident 20-OZ. Cake Mix . . . PKG. 34c
Delrich Margarine . . . 1-LB. 42c
For Dishes Giant Vel . . . SIZE 75c
For Laundries Giant Super Suds . . . SIZE 91c

BEEF
Chuck Roast . . . 69c
LAMB
Shoulder Roast . . . 59c
Shoulder Chops . . . 73c
SMOKED MEATS
Ready to Eat Hams 10 to 16 lb. ave. whole 69c
Butt Half . . . 71c
Shank Half . . . 65c
Picnics . . . 53c
POULTRY
Fresh Frying Chickens . . . 53c
Stewing Chickens . . . 51c

DAIRY VALUES

In celebration of A&P's 89th anniversary, the big Dairy Center of your A&P Super-Market is team-packed with dollar-stretching dairy foods.

Cheddar Cheese Med. Sharp 1-LB. Pkg. 61c
Fresh Milk Borden's or Borden's ½-Gal. 41c
Pure Lard Sunnyfield Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg. 28c
Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food 2 Lb. Loaf 89c

"Super-Right" Meat Values